



In CHS Arson Case

School to Seek Restitution from Youths' Families

By Carolyn Rice

Superintendent Vance Baldwin said the school district would seek restitution from the families of three boys arrested on arson charges in the fire at Carmel High School.

"I don't see that we'll have any choice," he told The Sun.

Although the sheriff's department can not release names of juveniles, the identities of the three 17-year-olds circulated widely throughout the community following their arrests. All would have been seniors this fall.

After they were picked up, some students

told The Sun they had known their identities since the day after the early morning blaze July 13. One student said one of the boys involved was talking about it the day after the fire.

Although a great deal of information was known, the big unanswered question—at least for the general public—was why? "They just went off (on a rampage)," one of their classmates theorized. A spokesman for the sheriff's office refused to talk about motives.

At least two of the three accused arsonists were fairly involved in activities at the high school. Their activities included working on the

school newspaper and playing in the school jazz band. One was on the honor roll last semester, and another had been in a sheriff's Explorer Scout group which gave him the opportunity to ride along with a deputy and learn about the job.

The trio was arrested and cited following searches of their Marina, Carmel and Carmel Valley homes on July 20. Investigators said they found evidence strongly pointing to the fire that was set in the Associated Student Body (ASB) office and caused between \$500,000 and \$1 million damage to a wing of the 50-year-old school.

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WATCHING OUT for its talons and beak, Kelly Sorenson, a student from West Virginia University, holds a six-to-eight-week old bald eagle being transported from Alaska to the Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary Saturday. At right is Sunnie Cunningham, a member of the sanctuary board. See the story on page 4.

Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

Davi Seen as Gaining On Sam in Classic Race

By Stan Hall

Candidates Jeff Davi and Sam Karas carried their race for fifth district supervisor down to the wire, Davi picking up the endorsement of a defeated primary foe who said his lack of experience was not as bad as Karas' wrong kind of experience.

In interviews with The Sun, both candidates expressed confidence as Tuesday's special election approached. It was a classic matchup of a veteran of the political wars, the 71-year-old Karas, being challenged in his last run for office by a 25-year-old newcomer.

In addition to being a contest of age against youth and experience against new ideas, the race was seen as a referendum between the need to protect the environment and the need for economic growth to create jobs on the peninsula.

In his interview with The Sun, Karas accused Davi of being pro-growth. "He's not an environmentalist..." Karas said, adding that should he lose to Davi, he would have to oppose many of Davi's policies.

Davi labeled Karas' comments unfair. "If anything, I am (for) controlled growth. I want to ensure that we're not overdeveloped and overbuilt, and that the infrastructure is capable of handling it."

Meantime, a number of political observers privately predicted the outcome would be far closer than Karas' winning edge in the June 8 primary might indicate. They cited Davi's aggressive, non-stop

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ELECTION SPECIAL

Exclusive Sun Interviews with Sam Karas and Jeff Davi.....
pages 6 & 7

KSK Bids Farewell, Warns State Needs Reorganizing

By Stan Hall

Karin Strasser Kauffman delivered her farewell as supervisor Tuesday, calling it the best possible political job at any level, but warning that the state of California was in dire need of reorganization if government is to function effectively.

"Without that, there is very little that the counties and the cities can do to meet their goals," she told a standing-room only crowd in the supervisors' chambers.

The crowd had come to say good-bye to Strasser Kauffman, who served the fifth district for eight and a half years, and Judy Pennycook, who was appointed to fill a vacancy in District 1 and served 16 months on the five-member board. The two women will be replaced in Tuesday's special election.

Strasser Kauffman ended a sometimes moving, sometimes eloquent 30-minute address with a warning that "I've come to the

disturbing conclusion that local government is losing its control over money management." She specifically mentioned county governments and then added, "and the cities, too."

"I think it is our greatest current political problem," she declared. "The state structure and the way it finances its programs must be reorganized and restructured."

She offered no further specifics, except to say that perhaps it would require the convening of a Constitutional Convention. Facing a severe budget shortfall in each of the past two years, the state has taken for its own billions in property taxes that previously were returned to local governments.

Strasser Kauffman expressed optimism that reorganization of the state could be undertaken and completed "with one condition."

Continued on page 11

Zoning Changes Are Proposed

By Isabelle Hall

Acting Planning Director Brian Roseth submitted eight proposed amendments to the commercial zoning ordinance—better known as Measure H—to the Planning Commission for consideration at a study session Wednesday.

Included were recommendations to apply the special design regulations formerly controlling Ocean Avenue to the entire commercial district, limit the number of restaurants and specialty food stores on Ocean Avenue to the present number of 15, and put stricter limits on art galleries.

"I think he essentially tried to do what the council asked," said Mayor Ken White, a proponent of the new ordinance who promised voters that certain parts of it would be amended if it was approved. "I'm excited about Wednesday. I hope it goes all right." The hearing was held after The Sun

went to press.

One of the main questions White posed was whether the city could enforce design regulations in the entire commercial area. He said he also wanted to make sure the ancillary uses were clarified as to which ones must come before the commission for approval.

Councilwoman Barbara Livingston, a vocal opponent of the ordinance, said, "I think everything is going very well. I'm very happy with it." She said when she made the motion that the Ocean Avenue overlay regulations apply to the Central Commercial zone, "I meant it to be the entire commercial district."

Planning Commission Chairman Jack Kennedy said, "I think it pretty much follows the directions we got from City Council," although he said he was not sure

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LETTERS

A Birch Message from the North

We're on our little island on the most northwest part of Lake Huron in Ontario for the summer, but we have our mail (including The Sun) sent to us every week. I could not help but recall many years of winter vacations in the 50s between Christmas and New Year spent at Grey Rocks. What a neat, rustic place. I still remember wonderful ski runs right there at Grey Rocks and at Mount Tremblant.

I also remember ordering a Molson beer in the lounge and Ben, the waiter, yelling to the bar, "One Moleskin!"

This classic stationery comes to you through the auspices of an eager beaver who gnawed down one of our few remaining birch trees.

Erl Lagerholm
Desbarats, Ontario

Lagerholm, who has a home in Carmel, wrote his letter on a genuine piece of birch bark, enclosing an Out and About Column by Isabelle Hall which talked about the Grey Rocks Inn resort in Quebec.—The Ed.

Don't They Have Better Things to Do?

Having passed the Village Corner every day for 35 or 40 years on my way to the Post Office or sometimes for coffee, I encountered many friendly people, including Rollo Payne, now deceased, the owner at the time, and I am now astonished to read that the present color is somewhat offensive.

My being an artist, I find the present color to be most attractive and in keeping with the Carmel tradition as it has been some time ago.

Someone in authority surely must have more important, compelling positions than standing around criticizing the color of this particular building and patio. It is, indeed, in very good taste.

Henry L. Pancher
Carmel

A Patton-Karas Combo

I think the combination of Gerry Patton for the Assembly and Sam Karas for supervisor would send the strongest possible message to Sacramento.

This is also a time for experience and knowledge of the area and for long-range planning. These men have all these qualifications.

Dick Crispo
Carmel

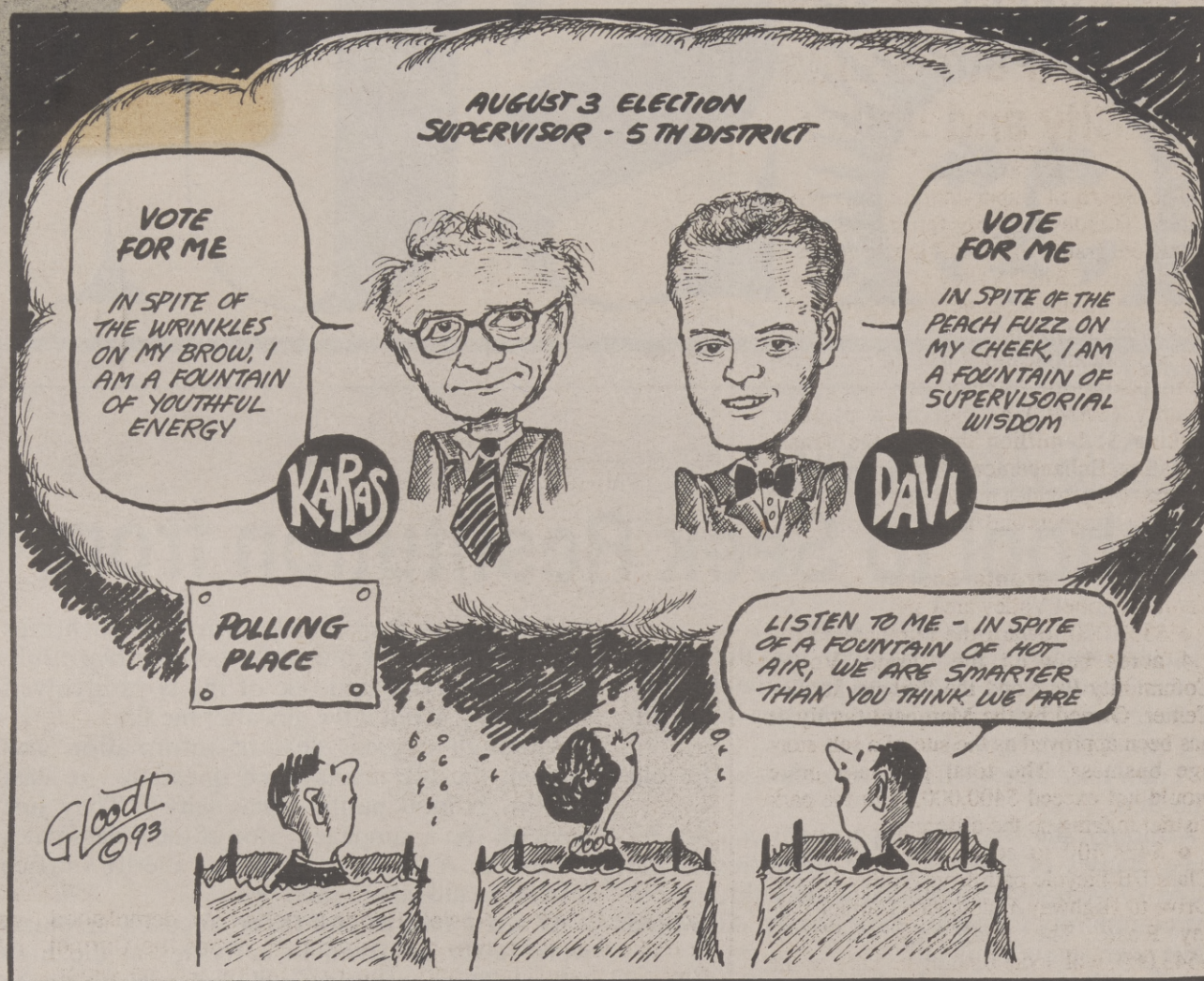
Was He Politically Incorrect?

Ladies Night? (Carmel Pine Cone, 7-15-93) Doesn't the Davi lad realize that, along with such equally insensitive and politically incorrect phrases as "little woman" and "weaker sex," the term "ladies night" was passé even before he was in kindergarten?

Fortunately, the other candidate is a sage, experienced, sensitive adult man who knows better than to insult adult women with such sexist nonsense.

Now is the time for all good people to vote for Sam Karas and send Mr. Wet-Behind-the-Ears back to cram for his history exam.

Bonni M. Weinstein
Carmel



The Peninsula Needs Karas

Jeff Davi, a supervisorial candidate, has personal attributes which give him good political potential. To my mind, however, at this stage his youth and political immaturity are a concern.

First, the Monterey Peninsula no longer enjoys political clout at the county seat in Salinas. From now on, only one of the five county supervisors will represent the vital interests of Monterey, Pacific Grove, Carmel and surrounding county areas.

The other four supervisors will be drawn to balance a weak county budget on the back of the relatively affluent Monterey Peninsula—particularly unincorporated areas such as Carmel Valley, around Carmel, and Pebble Beach. It seems that Davi is not yet equipped with political ability to fend off this kind of fiscal attack.

Second, it seems Davi on the right is too much like Clinton on the left in making campaign promises that cannot be fulfilled in the reality of politics and law as they now exist. I believe his advocacy of the Hatton Canyon Freeway is but one of several examples. Davi would keep on spending scarce money in pursuit of that freeway even though the project effectively died over a year ago.

After reviewing project details, five federal agencies interpreted current federal law, substantially environmental in nature, as prohibiting them from giving essential approvals. If Hatton Canyon is not administratively withdrawn, a single party could follow up on one or more of several pending lawsuits to legally bury it. Alternatives to that freeway are quicker and not nearly so expensive.

Third, writers more knowledgeable than I have pointed out the fiscal folly of paving over Hatton Canyon wetlands. Those wetlands naturally filter toxics and other contaminants in storm water from streets and parking lots on hillsides above. The Clean Water Act demands control of storm water pollution, probably enforced before the year 2000 in sensitive areas, in order to protect the lower Carmel River, the lagoon and the shore of the new marine sanctuary.

By supporting Hatton Canyon freeway construction, it seems Davi is really saying tax and spend for an artificial filter plant to replace the lost wetlands at a cost of many millions.

Sam Karas, Davi's opponent on Aug. 3, is an incumbent supervisor who held prior public offices during most of his adult life.

Karas is well-rounded, grounded in political give and take, and knows all the ropes of complex county government as it has been handed down by an unreasonable state legislature. As an experienced negotiator, Karas is the best bulwark against undue transfers of wealth from the Monterey Peninsula to other supervisorial constituencies.

Another side of Karas is attractive. Unlike Davi, Karas is a self-made business entrepreneur.

Rufus Gates
Carmel

Davi Contribution Questioned

Campaign disclosure statements on file at the Registrar of Voters office in Salinas reveal that Jeff Davi has accepted \$1,000 from the California Real Estate PAC of Southern California. This tells it all.

Elizabeth Leeper
Monterey

Younger People Should Get Involved

In the coming election for supervisor to represent the fifth district on Aug. 3, it amuses me that one must have "special experience" to claim the right to serve as supervisor. Everybody has to start with no experience. What's really needed is a strong, dedicated civic-minded desire to serve the community.

Why do we have to challenge youth and cite inexperience as a reason not to vote for Jeff Davi? I consider Sam Karas a friend and respect his past services.

But we senior citizens should encourage young people to get involved in local government. There is no glamour involved, just an honored dedication to do right for the people they would serve. It means hard work and long hours. It involves personal sacrifice and loss of privacy.

I believe this young man Jeff Davi wants to serve with all the energy and dedication at his command. I wouldn't look to him to be perfect. Not one single elected official is perfect.

But they all try to do their best when elected, especially if they don't listen to the wrong drummer or a vocal minority. They can be proud of the difficult decisions they must ultimately make.

As a 40-year resident on the beautiful peninsula, I believe Jeff Davi would be inspired to serve ably when elected.

Dr. Joseph Noto
Carmel

Karas Hostile to Border Patrol

My namesake (unrelated) has written again. I have tried to stay off her turf—letters to the editors of our local papers—but must correct the impression that this Patricia/Pat Lockhart is endorsing Sam Karas for supervisor. I'm voting for Jeff Davi.

We need someone who is not blind to one of our county's major problems, that being the economic, educational and environmental costs caused by illegal immigration. Our schools are overcrowded with large numbers of non-English speaking students, at great cost to taxpayers, 20 percent of our jail population are illegal aliens, and our hospitals are giving emergency care and delivering babies for free.

We need more low-cost housing because of our ever-growing population, and 2,000 houses are scheduled to be built on farmland in Salinas. While environmentalists are fighting the Hatton Canyon Freeway and Rancho San Carlos homes, they do not seem to be concerned about the million illegal aliens who are crowding our state and using our resources.

Sam Karas has been openly hostile to the Border Patrol when its agents were doing their jobs in picking up a dozen illegal aliens last fall, and he has bragged about having opposed them.

We need someone with sense enough to realize that we must stop the flow of the 2,000 illegal aliens who pour over our border day after day and who will cooperate with the Immigration and Naturalization Service instead of fighting it. Sam Karas is not that person.

Patricia Lockhart I
Carmel

The author penciled this note to her letter: "Since I am the senior Patricia/Pat Lockhart, I'm using the 'I' after my name when I write to distinguish me from her."—The Ed.



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Supervisors to Seek Bicycle Path Grants For City and Valley

By Stan Hall

The Board of Supervisors unanimously agreed Tuesday to apply for federal transportation grants to build bicycle paths in Carmel and Carmel Valley and seek to purchase 1.4 vacant acres next to Carmel Valley Community Park.

The grant applications will be sent to the Transportation Agency for Monterey County (TAMC) as part of a package seeking \$1.1 million through the Transportation Enhancement Activities (TEA) program. It provides money for bicycle and pathways projects and acquisition of scenic lands.

The three grants sought for the Carmel-Carmel Valley area are:

- \$352,000 toward the purchase of the 1.4 acres between the Carmel Valley Community Park and the Parham Service Center. Owned by the Marquard family, it has been approved as the site of a self-storage business. The total purchase price would not exceed \$400,000, with the park district making up the difference.

- \$434,400 to construct 4.2 miles of Class I/II bicycle path from Valley Greens Drive to Highway 1 alongside Carmel Valley Road. The total cost would be \$543,000, with local funding making up the difference.

- \$87,200 for the creation of a bicycle pathway from the Carmel Gate at Pebble Beach through the city, along Scenic and ending at Highway 1 and Rio Road. It would incorporate Class I, II and III bikeways. The total cost would be \$109,000. The grant application said this stretch would "complete a 3.8 mile missing link" in a regional bikeway from Castroville to Point Lobos.

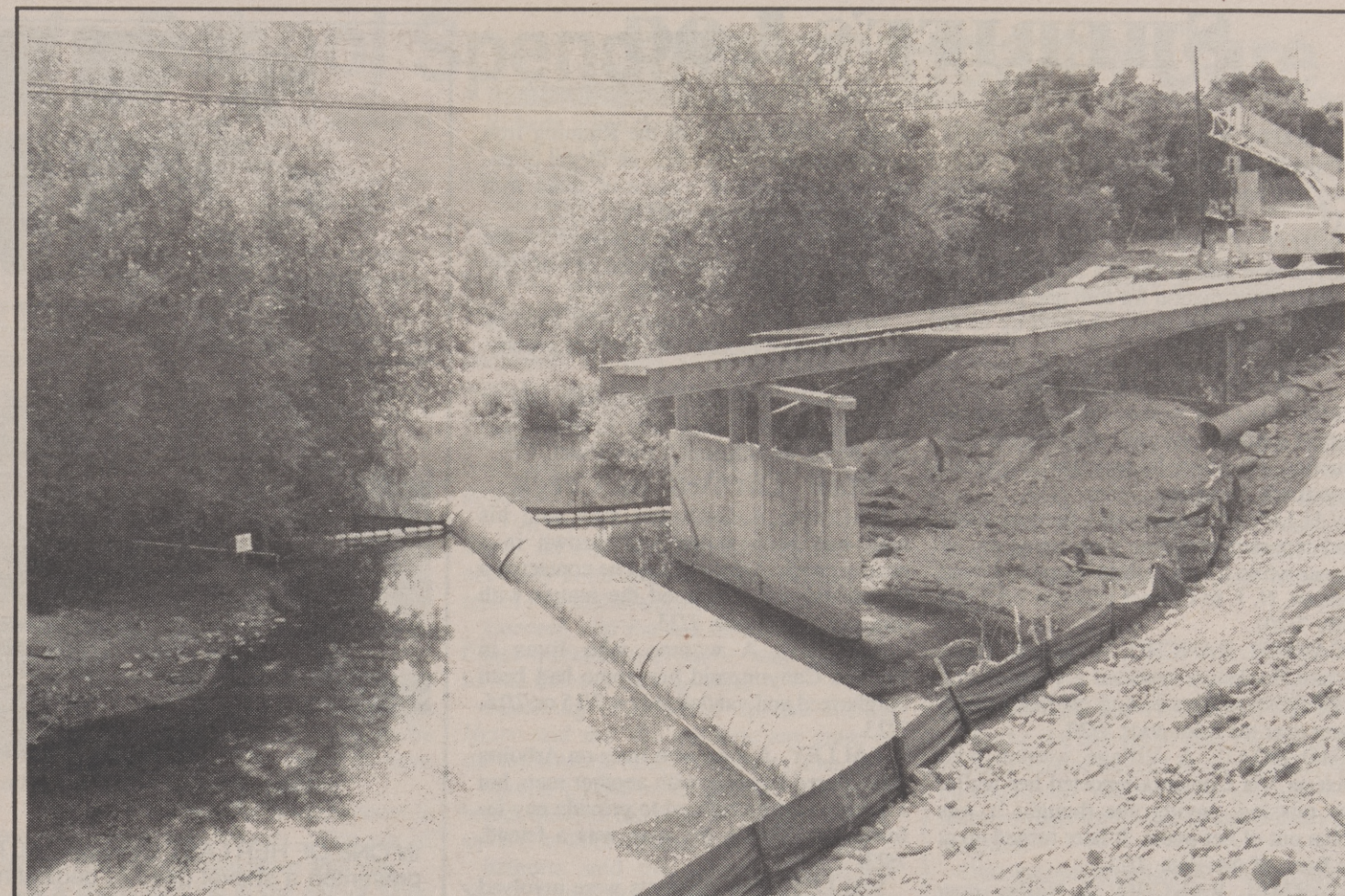
Skip Marquard said he would have to discuss any purchase offer for the parcel next to Carmel Valley Park with other family members. He declined to discuss the park district's proposed price of up to \$400,000, but said his project was almost ready to get underway.

"If they're seriously interested in the property, they've got to act fast," he said.

A fourth grant application sought \$232,000 in TEA funds for 5.3 miles of bikeway from Castroville to Elkhorn Slough. The total cost of this 5.3 mile stretch, including an overcrossing to be added to a railroad bridge, would be \$290,000.

The Carmel City Council voted July 13 to seek the grant which includes building a six to eight-foot wide, raised boardwalk on North San Antonio Street leading from the Carmel Gate to Pebble Beach south to Ocean Avenue. There have been no public hearings on the project which officials said would require an environmental review and approval of the city Planning Department and the Coastal Commission.

Margot Yapp, a transportation engineer with the County Public Works Department,



GOING...GOING... Rosie's Bridge is gone now, demolished to make way for a new and safer span across the Carmel River on Esquiline Road. The new bridge will be wider, have a different roadway surface and incorporate a separate planked walkway for pedestrians, equestrians and bikers. The replacement of the half-century old Rosie's will cost about \$2 million, with federal funds accounting for about three-fourths of the cost. Sun photo by Stan Hall

told the board before the voice vote that Monterey County would be eligible to receive some \$2 million in TEA funds over the next three years.

Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman applauded the decision to seek the grants, saying they would finance alternatives to automobile travel. She also noted the construction with private funds of miles of meandering pathway in Carmel Valley Village.

She said the pathways not only contributed to safety, but also to the ambiance of the Village.

The Public Works Department proposed applying for the grants. In its notes to the board, the staff said the City of Carmel "will construct a boardwalk and add Class II/III bicycle facilities from the Carmel Gate to the city limits, and the county will continue the project with Class II/III facilities along Scenic Road, Carmelo 15th Street and Rio Road and end at Highway 1."

Discussing the bike route along Carmel Valley Road from Valley Greens to the mouth of the valley, the staff said it will allow "commuters and residents to access the Rio Road and Carmel business area safely and without traversing Carmel Valley Road."

The City of Carmel and the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District were co-applicants for the Scenic/Rio Road path, with Carmel providing \$17,000 for its portion of the project. However, City Admin-

istrator Jere Kersnar suggested to the council that the city's share could come from state grant funds.

The Carmel Valley Recreation and Park District is a co-applicant with the county in the request for money to purchase the property adjacent to the community park. The district would put up \$48,000, if it is awarded the grant.

The application for money for the land purchase said the purpose of the acquisition would be two-fold.

"First, Carmel Valley Road is earmarked for widening within the near future. Carmel Valley Road is a single transportation corridor through Carmel Valley. When this widening takes place, the park will be impacted and lose scenic open space."

"Secondly, the subject parcel is slated for development to include a large self-storage facility (plans have been approved). Opportunity to preserve this scenic viewshed will be lost forever if this development takes place. Because of the proximity to Carmel Valley Road, the new, large structure will negatively impact the scenic experience on Carmel Valley Road."

Yapp said a Class I bikeway was separate from any road, 8-10 feet wide and with 2 foot shoulders; a Class II bikeway is a bike line alongside a motor vehicle roadway, with signage and a 6-inch wide white stripe separating the bikeway; and a Class III bikeway is simply a bike route, identified with signs, along an existing road with no striping or separate lanes.

Murphy Runs CV Post Office While Davison Recovers from Cancer

Mike Murphy, postmaster at Moss Landing, is serving as officer in charge at Carmel Valley Post Office while Postmaster Glenn Davison is recovering from an illness.

Murphy, who commutes to Carmel Valley from his home in Prunedale, started serving at the Village Post Office on Via Contenta July 14. He said plans call for him to remain here for two months while Davison recovers from cancer therapy.

"If it takes longer than that, we'll have to adjust our plans as we go along," he said.

Murphy said he was sent to Carmel Valley from a smaller post office and someone came from an even smaller office to replace him at Moss Landing during his absence. "The idea is that this gives us experience in operations larger than our own," he said.

Murphy has been with the Postal Service 10 years, starting out in Monterey and serving there five years before transferring to Moss Landing.

Davison took over the Valley operation about two years ago when Terry Williams retired. Davison came from the Gilroy office.



A BOARDWALK FOR BICYCLES would be built along narrow San Antonio in Carmel under a proposed bikeway project. Endorsed by the City Council, the grant application was approved by the Board of Supervisors Tuesday. Public hearings and an environmental report would be required.

HARROW AND CAYCE

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

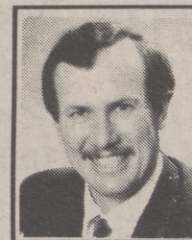


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SHERIFF'S LOG

CARMEL RANCHO. A clerk at Thunderbird Bookstore reported having a Monterey woman in custody for shoplifting. 7/19.

SOUTH COAST. A Palo Colorado Canyon man said he hired a Seaside man to do some construction for him and paid him \$300, but the man never showed up to do the work. 7/20.

Work Drill Stolen

RIO ROAD. A Salinas man reported the theft of a Makita portable drill from a construction job where he was working in the Crossroads Shopping Center. 7/20.

VALLEY. A woman who lives on Eddy road reported someone took items out of her car while it was being transported from Trenton, N. J. to Carmel between 6/15 and 6/30. 7/20.

CARMEL RANCHO. A clerk at Thunderbird Bookstore reported a youth bolted from the store after setting off the security alarm near the front door. 7/20.

RIO ROAD. A Village woman who lives on Via Contenta reported her wallet was missing, saying she thought it was stolen out of her purse. It later turned up at the Bank of America. 7/21.

CARMEL RANCHO. A Valley man was arrested for being drunk in public at Carmel Valley Road and Carmel Rancho Boulevard. A deputy said the man was hitchhiking and was a hazard to traffic and to himself. 7/21.

CARMEL RANCHO. A man who has an office at Clock Tower place reported he felt that employees had been taking money from his business. 7/21.

Man Wandered Away

CARMEL RANCHO. A Carmel woman said her husband, elderly and confused, walked away from their car in the Albertsons parking lot; he was found on Rio Road. 7/21.

RIO ROAD. A man who lives on Tassajara Road reported losing his fanny pack and all its contents at the Crossroads Shopping Center. A few hours later, he reported he found it. 7/22.

VALLEY. A man who lives in Trampa Canyon said men in a red pickup "looked as if they wanted to steal his bike." 7/22.

VALLEY. A Salinas man ran into the Christmas tree farm and disappeared after his white Mustang was stopped by a deputy for a mechanical violation on Carmel Valley Road. A warrant was issued for his arrest. 7/22.

RIO ROAD. A Monterey woman reported she lost a ring somewhere in Crossroads on 7/19. 7/22.

Illegal Weapon Spotted

VILLAGE. A patrolling deputy said he

found a man in front of the Running Iron in possession of nanchaku, an illegal oriental weapon made of a piece of chain with wooden pieces on the ends of it. 7/22.

SOUTH COAST. The manager of the Limekiln Campground reported he was having trouble with a local man. 7/23.

HIGHLANDS. A woman who lives on Lower Walden reported the theft of jewelry. 7/23.

CARMEL. A Pacific Grove man said he lost his wallet somewhere between San Jose Beach and Carmel Valley Road. 7/23.

Mail Thrown in Creek

VALLEY. A Cachagua man said his mail had been stolen and thrown in a nearby creek. A deputy said he contacted a 9-year-old and discussed the matter with him and his parents. 7/23.

VALLEY. A woman who lives in Trampa Canyon said her home had been burglarized and vandalized on 7/15 or 7/16. 7/23.

VALLEY. A man who lives on Arbolita was injured fighting with another man, but a deputy said he refused to provide any information, saying the man was a friend. 7/23.

VALLEY. Two residents were involved in a fight outside Rex's Bar in Cachagua, apparently stemming from an earlier altercation between one of the men and the other's son. One man was injured and taken to Community Hospital by ambulance. 7/23.

VALLEY. A 62-year-old man who lives in Tassajara was arrested for possession of methamphetamines and drug paraphernalia after being stopped for a traffic violation. When he refused to cooperate with a deputy and demanded to see a lawyer, he was jailed. 7/23.

Drum Music Protested

CARMEL. An anonymous caller complained about loud drum music on Oliver Road. It had stopped when a deputy arrived. 7/24.

VALLEY. A 4-year-old youth was bitten on the face and lip, allegedly by a neighbor's dog. The tot was taken to Community Hospital. The dog, named Zeus, was turned over to animal control officers. 7/24.

SOUTH COAST. A caretaker on property 4.2 miles south of Gorda reported a woman was on the property and acting strangely. A deputy investigated, said the woman was severely deranged and sent her to Natividad Medical Center. 7/24.

Honest Man Responds

VILLAGE. An anonymous citizen turned in a key ring with two keys and 72 cents he said he found near the bridge construction on Esquiline Road. 7/24.

VALLEY. An employee of Mid Valley Safeway said a youth took several packages of cigarettes. Following him, he took down a license number which was traced to a man who lives on Ford Road. A deputy said he contacted the man's son. 7/24.

SOUTH COAST. A San Francisco woman, Mimi Wong, was airlifted to Mee Memorial Hospital in King City with head, shoulder and leg injuries after falling 40-50 feet at Terrace Creek waterfall. 7/25.

VALLEY. A woman who lives on Tassajara Road said she suspected someone had been coming in her house while she was away. She said the back door latch had been moved, and she found dirt on the carpet. 7/25.

Highway 1 Project Will Cause Minor Delays

Work on Highway 1 between Highland Drive in Carmel and the Monterey/San Luis Obispo County line began this week to upgrade highway guardrails at several locations on the scenic route.

Motorists can expect minor delays of five minutes or less between 7 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Fridays, Caltrans said. The \$164,672 project is being completed to improve motorist safety and reduce the potential for vehicles to travel through ends of the guardrail and over steep embankments, Caltrans said. It is expected to take two months to complete.



IN ONE OF HER LAST OFFICIAL ACTS, Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman presented a shovel used in dedicating a new bridge on Esquiline Road to members of the Carmel Valley History Society. Accepting the shovel are Dolores McGlochin, secretary, and Ellsworth Gregory, president. At Strasser Kauffman's right, is Howard Gustafson, county engineer on the bridge replacement project. The item in the front of them is a portion of the old grated roadway surface from Rosie's, the half century old bridge that is being replaced this summer.
Sun photo by Stan Hall

Boost in Paramedic Parcel Tax Okayed

A \$2.80 increase in the countywide parcel tax for paramedic ambulance service to \$11.90 a year was approved by the supervisors Tuesday. The increase will raise an additional \$332,072 in the 1993-1994 fiscal year.

Dr. Robert J. Melton, county health director, recommended the increase. His recommendation was supported by Chief Gary Carmichael of Mid Valley Fire Department who is chairman of the county's Emergency Medical Care Committee.

Melton said the additional revenue was needed to maintain existing levels of service in the face of rising costs, support preparation of a county-wide bidding process for ambulance service that will take place over three years and allow completion of projects required by the state.

When voters approved Measure A in 1998, County Service Area 74 was created countywide to raise funds to help support the move to paramedic staffed emergency ambulances throughout the county. The initiative allowed the imposition of a parcel tax on a single family home of up to \$12 a year and corresponding fees on other property.

In some areas, including the Carmel, Carmel Valley, Big Sur region, ambulance service previously had been provided free to the user with firemen trained in basic life support staffing the ambulances.

Carmichael said \$1 of the increase will be used to develop a competitive bidding process and prepare a request for proposals (RFP) when ambulance service contracts

Continued on back page

Eaglets Moved to Coast Sanctuary

A team of five people moved a dozen, young bald eagles hatched in the wild in Alaska to the Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary in Big Sur Saturday as part of a continuing effort to reestablish the majestic national bird on the Central Coast.

Craig Hohenberger, executive director of the sanctuary and a Carmel Middle School science teacher, said the transfer brought to 61 the total number of birds have been brought to the sanctuary since the program was started in 1986.

This year's project of moving the 12 birds and raising them will cost the sanctuary some \$60,000, Hohenberger said. The money comes from donations and grants, he said.

The birds were taken from nests at islands off Juneau near Admiralty Island. Hohenberger said one of the team members climbed the trees and collected the birds starting on July 21.

The young birds now weigh about seven to eight pounds, are dark brown and will learn to fly between 10 and 12 weeks of age, Hohenberger said. Adult females weigh 12 to 14 pounds and adult males 8 to 10 pounds.

The bald eagle used to be a native of the Central Coast, but has not lived in the area in recent years, mainly due to human predators, Hohenberger said. Bald eagles were put on the national endangered species list in 1967.

Hohenberger said a nesting pair brought to the area previously by the sanctuary raised two chicks near Lake Nacimiento this spring. "That's really exciting," he said, "to have established a nesting pair. That's our goal."

On Saturday, the young birds were flown to the San Jose airport in large, dog carriers and then driven to the sanctuary which is in the Santa Lucia mountains about and one-and-one half hours drive behind the Ventana Inn.

The sanctuary has built what is called a hack site—about a 15 by 20 foot platform 30 feet off the ground where the birds will be raised until they learn to fly. The biologists who care for them do so from behind a screened area so the birds will not bond with their human caretakers, Hohenberger said.

As Hohenberger held one of the hissing birds aloft for photographers, a member of his capture team, Kelly Sorenson, a West Virginia student, cautioned, "Don't let it bite your nose."

Hohenberger said the birds could probably inflict more damage with their sharp talons than their beaks. During the trip from Alaska the team fed the birds raw fish and squirted them with water to keep them cool.

The first eagles came from British Columbia, but since 1991 they have come from Alaska.



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Citizen Protests School Spending on Health Care

By Carolyn Rice

A retired builder charged the Carmel school board with fiscal irresponsibility Thursday night for allowing the district's health insurance costs to climb 61 percent in the past three years—while it delayed making needed facility improvements.

Dick Roberts, a member of the school facilities committee, told board members he came to them a year ago with the same complaint and nothing had been done since then.

"You're not getting straight, unbiased information," Roberts charged, saying administration staff members who made recommendations on health and other budget matters benefit personally from them.

"I think our priorities are fine," said Gary Gray, a board member. "We take care of people first. Paint off a building has never killed anybody."

The board has adopted a proposed \$17.8 million budget for the 1993-94 school year which provides \$6.3 million for teachers' salaries and \$2.2 million for other employees salaries.

Employee benefits have been budgeted at \$2.6 with the district's self insurance for health coverage projected to cost \$2.2 million. The district pays 100 percent of its employee's medical, vision and dental costs. Employees do not contribute anything for complete coverage and 100 percent coverage of a spouse. They make a \$250 annual contribution for any dependent children covered by the plan.

"It doesn't seem to me the board is addressing the problem," Roberts charged. "You people set the policy. That's why I'm trying to get you interested in the problem. You're spending too much on other things rather than deferred maintenance."

Tempers flared several times between Roberts and board members. "Money was improperly spent in my opinion," Roberts charged.

"It got spent somewhere we thought it was appropriate to spend it," countered Chairman Frank Pinney.

"We did what we could to maintain salaries and benefits," said Pat Herro, a board member. "I felt very badly about the buildings."

She noted for years the district has offered an extremely high quality health coverage, but that it may no longer be able to do so. "What we're saying is we may not be able to offer it anymore. Other districts don't," Herro said.

But she added the board can't move as fast as it wants because health coverage is part of the negotiated labor agreement with

employees. "You don't want an adversarial relationship with your employees."

Later, she did say of health costs, "You're all noting where it's going. It's out of control."

"The administration fee is off the wall," charged Pat Condren, board member, pointing out health claims were \$1.1 million in the just ended fiscal year while administration fees were \$406,871.

But Superintendent Vance Baldwin cautioned her, "We need more information before you can make that judgment." He said the district had sought bids on the administration fees when it set up its self-insurance program.

"I take it back," Condren said. "It was an emotional statement on my part." She took issue with Roberts' charge that there had been impropriety in the way the school district had spent its money.

"Employee fringe benefits have gone up 61 percent in the last three years," Roberts said. Asking for district spending to be reordered, he said, "You have to have schools for the teachers to teach in."

"You seem to think our health system is too rich," Gray told Roberts. "Five out of five on this board would agree with you."

At a board meeting at the end of May, Roberts presented spread sheets to the school board which he said showed if it had limited its budget increases to a 5 percent increase during each of the past three years, the district would have had \$3.5 million available for facility improvements.

When the school district pursued the parcel tax in June of 1991, \$3.5 million was the amount the district said it needed for building improvements. Since then, the administration and school board members have continued to complain too little money is available for maintenance and repair at its eight campuses. The facilities committee on which Roberts served met six times to make recommendations to the administration and board.

Roberts asked the board members if any of them had looked at the spread sheets he had submitted.

"As board president, I reviewed them," Pinney said. But he added, "None of us are fiscal people." He suggested Roberts talk to Baldwin and Judy Long, the district's business director.

"It isn't between me and Vance," Roberts countered. He told board members they were the ones who should be setting fiscal policy. Later in the meeting, Baldwin told the board a draft report on the cost of renovating the high school had been prepared.

"You are not going to like what you see there," he warned. He told the Sun he was not ready to release any figures because the report was still in draft stage.

Condren said she had looked at Roberts' fiscal information, but it was not in a format she was familiar with.

Speaking of Roberts' spread sheets, Herro said she "did not have any grasp of the information at all. It's not my area."

Condren went on to say the increase in health benefits has been a "big problem for us. We're working hard to buck the trend."

Roberts said the school district has \$6,300 a student to spend while the county average is under \$4,000. "Why can't you operate with what you're given?" he questioned.

Herro responded, "What we have chosen to spend the money on may or may not be what you choose."

"We've got a people program up here," Gray contended, suggesting maybe someone would like to run for the school board who would be interested in putting more funds into deferred maintenance.

Aug. 9 is the end of the filing period for school board positions. Pinney, Herro and Dan Hightower's terms will be up. Herro said she does not plan to run for another term, but Pinney and Hightower have both said they will, although neither have filed.

Hightower was appointed by the board a few months ago to serve out the remainder of Hilton Bialek's term after Bialek resigned from for personal reasons.

In July of 1990, Carmel dropped out of the Monterey County joint health insurance program, a consortium of schools which banded together to buy insurance. It took the step at the urging of former Superintendent Robert Infelise and formed its own self-insurance fund in hopes of saving money.

Just five years ago, the district paid \$600,000 for its health coverage under the county plan. Since then costs have skyrocketed, as reflected in the \$1.5 million it spent in the year just ended. But board members noted that is a typical national trend.

\$1.5 Million for Health in 92-93

During the last fiscal year the Carmel Unified School District spent \$1,568,879 on employees' health claims and administrative costs for operating the insurance program.

Officials expect costs to increase during the coming school year.

Claims ranges from a low of \$50,855 in January to a high of \$151,367 in June, officials said.

Since his retirement, Infelise has been retained by the board as a consultant on health coverage in return for being given his personal health coverage.

At the time the district set up its self insurance plan, it considered asking employees to pay the first \$250 of health expenses, but it decided to pay 100 percent of the cost. Infelise said at that time health insurance cost the district just 5 percent of its budget in 1980.

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Davi Uses Political Outsider Status in Supervisors' Race

By Carolyn Rice

Twenty-five-year-old Jeff Davi said his campaign has picked up steam since the primary when he won the right to face incumbent Sam Karas in the Aug. 3 runoff election for fifth district supervisor.

Seeking to capitalize on his status as a political newcomer, Davi declared: "I have never been elected to local office, and I think that's a benefit."

But he said he believes his experience on committees dealing with water and affordable housing have given him "hands on experience and familiarity with local government."

If elected, he said water issues, the county budget, public safety and the county's economy would head his list of priorities.

In the June 8 primary, Davi captured 22.4 percent of the vote, edging out Fran Farina who won 20.4 percent. Karas, 71, a two-term incumbent in the fourth district who was placed in the fifth district by redistricting, finished in the lead with 37.8 percent as a field of six shared the vote. The current fifth district supervisor, Karin Strasser Kauffman, did not seek reelection.

Muscular and friendly, Davi expressed optimism about his chances in the runoff. His campaign has gone nonstop with supporters organizing a number of barbecues. Davi has worked the crowds at community events, debated Karas at a number of forums and has gone door-to-door to meet voters. He said he has targeted areas where people voted in the primary.

"I think they will be the ones who vote again in the runoff," he said.

Summing up his reactions to what he's learned from voters, Davi said, "I don't

think they are pleased when the supervisor (Karas) says 'I'll be the same supervisor who's been there the past nine years.'"

Direct and never at a loss for words, Davi said he thinks fifth district residents are looking for a change in leadership. He said he has been able to mount an effective campaign against Karas with the help of about 350 financial supporters.

Davi, who will be 26 Oct. 11, said he does not feel his age has become an issue in the campaign. "For me it's turned out to be a positive. Once they get a chance to talk to me and to see my sincerity and compassion, it's been a positive."

Election in the fifth, first and fourth supervisorial districts were delayed a year because of legal and political disputes following the supervisors' attempt to draw new district lines after the 1990 census.

The county has said attorney fees will approach \$2 million in the redistricting case brought by Hispanics claiming discrimination. Davi has attacked the supervisors for their "failed leadership" in their handling of redistricting and other county problems.

Saying the Board of Supervisors suffers from "infighting" among its members, Davi said, "My goal is to pull us out of it. Redistricting was a fiasco—an embarrassment."

He said he hoped state water authorities will give the county more time to solve its salt water intrusion problems in the Salinas Valley and won't appoint a "water warden" for the county. Salt water intrusion has been a problem 40 years in the making in the Salinas Valley, and supervisors have neglected dealing with it, he said.

When it comes to the county budget,

JEFF DAVI is making his lack of political experience a talking point in his bid for supervisor.
Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

Davi said he does not want cuts to come from law enforcement to help erase the \$17 million deficit the county faces. "I support cuts elsewhere."

One place he suggested for a cut is in supervisors' salaries. They currently make \$57,000 a year, and he said he thinks \$45,000 would be adequate. The supervisors' pay has been tied to county judges' salaries, so when judges get an increase, the supervisors receive the same amount. Davi said he would like to see that changed.

Davi also said he would like to hold public hearings on supervisors' salaries, to hear from residents what they think they should be paid.

Davi is also eyeing the 23 county administrative heads' salaries. "We're not going to have increases for the high staff positions," he said. He said since 1991, department heads have received 13.8 percent increases while their employees pay has risen 7 percent. "That's two times as much as staff. I think that's wrong," he said.

In every county department, Davi said he would like to reward employees who discover ways of eliminating waste. "Give employees an incentive," he said.

Supervisors also need to take the initiative at Fort Ord to get a reuse plan implemented, Davi said.

His mother and father and two brothers and sisters have supported him "120 percent" during his campaign, Davi said. Single, the curly-haired Davi dates a divorced woman who has two young children.

A Robert Louis Stevenson graduate, he studied business administration and economics at St. Mary's College in Moraga.

Now employed by his family's real estate and property management business, Davi said he represents the third generation of a large, local Italian family.

"If everyone in my family votes, I'll get a couple of hundred votes right there," he joked.

Davi said he decided to run for supervisors because none of the candidates were strong business representatives. "I deal with clients all the time. I would end up making excuses for the problems facing our county," Davi said.

When people kept coming back with the question, why doesn't someone change things? Davi said he too began to wonder why things couldn't be changed.

He said someone told him that the failed leadership theme he's used has been more about complacency than anything else. "We need to go in there and ruffle some feathers. Our supervisors have become complacent," he said.

Davi said he has spoken to 25 or more groups since he has been on the campaign trail. Most people he has talked with favor the Hatton Canyon Freeway, as he does, he said. "Caltrans at this point has told me they would not agree to a lesser project."

"I don't want to build the highway because we're going to lose the funds," he said. "I want to build the highway because we need it."

In 1991, Davi served as chairman of the Monterey-Carmel Association of Realtors government action committee. It was then that Davi said he noticed the trend of failing leadership in government.

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Karas Would Oppose Many Davi Policies If He Wins Job

By Stan Hall

Voicing supreme confidence that he will win, Supervisor Sam Karas said it "wouldn't be the end of the world" if he did lose the fifth district supervisor's election, but if he did, he would have to oppose many of Jeff Davi's policies.

The 71-year-old Karas was relaxed and good humored during an interview with a Sun reporter in his Monterey courthouse office, seemingly unconcerned about the approaching vote on Tuesday. He laughed and told stories, often asking the reporter to go off the record to share an anecdote about one of his many acquaintances and experiences.

Karas, a two term incumbent in the fourth district, was thrown into the fifth district by court-ordered redistricting following the 1990 census. There, he faces the 25-year-old Davi for the seat being vacated by Karin Strasser Kauffman.

Asked what his top priorities would be if he were elected, Karas, wearing a trademark pullover sweater and with his white hair going in every direction, listed these goals:

- Resolve the issue of seawater intrusion which threatens the Salinas Valley. "We're going to have to face it in the next four years, there's no doubt about it," he said.

- Study the possible consolidation of county departments to make the government in Salinas more efficient. He suggested the treasurer's and auditor's offices and the clerk and recorder's offices could be combined. "But I'm not anxious to do this."

- Address the continuing budget constraints facing the county. "I can't support closing public libraries, and I want to maintain public safety," he said. "The issue is how do we make the county more efficient?"

- Gain approval for a four-year state university campus at Fort Ord with an adjacent "multi-educational center." "This is probably the biggest thing for me," Karas said.

The former wholesale meat company manager and actor in local theater comedies said that if he were given four more years in Salinas, he would work tirelessly on behalf of the "poor, disadvantaged and elderly. But at the same time, I would make sure that there's no overdevelopment on the peninsula."

Although Karas serves as an appointed member of the water management district, he did not mention in his list of goals winning approval of a proposed New Los Padres Dam on the Carmel River. When a reporter commented on this, Karas said the proposed 24,000-acre-foot reservoir is not controversial in the community. "It's not like desal," he said, "everybody is for it."

Asked what attributes would help him achieve his goals if he were elected to represent some 70,000 residents on the Monterey Peninsula, Karas replied, "My experience, knowledge of how government

operates and accessibility to state and federal legislators."

Mentioning Sen. Diane Feinstein specifically, he said it was very important that he could place a call to state and area representatives in Washington or Sacramento and have them return his calls and then share his concerns.

"It's a relationship that is built up over years of involvement with each other," he said.

Karas also said he thought that he could continue to be a bridge-builder on the Board of Supervisors. "Most of the other supervisors have a great trust in me," he said, suggesting perhaps that outgoing Karin Strasser Kauffman did not enjoy the same trust of her colleagues.

Responding to a charge by the Davi camp that apparently has gotten under his skin, Karas volunteered that, "I don't waffle. Yeah, I may change my mind on issues if I get new information or something like that, but on most issues, I stay the course."

He was then asked what would be the worst thing that would happen if he were not re-elected on Tuesday. "Well, I wouldn't be supervisor for the next four years," he laughed.

Then he added, "But it wouldn't be the end of the world. I would continue to fight for the issues I believe in. That would mean I would have to oppose him (Davi) on many issues."

Asked what those were, Karas said he thought Davi was pro-growth. "He's not an environmentalist, at least there's nothing on the record outside of having been born here. That's commendable," he added with a big laugh.

Citing Davi's questioning of county funding for the Cultural Commission, Karas said he also would have to oppose Davi's suggestion that the county not fund non-profit agencies. He said in many cases, non-profit groups were providing services that were important but out of financial reach of the county by itself.

He also said that Davi had suggested at one of their many candidate forums that the county ought to give back to the state funding for state-mandated programs. Asked which ones he was talking about, he mentioned Aid to Families with Dependent Children, mental health and programs for the emotionally handicapped. "Mostly, these are programs to help the disadvantaged," Karas said.

He said the people who formulated Proposition 13 in 1978 "forced us at the local level to become more dependent on the state." Prop 13 limited the amount of property taxes that local governments could levy.

As a result, Karas said California has undergone "an erosion of control" by local government and a shift in responsibility to the state. Referring to a charge that Davi has made in the campaign, Karas agreed the county budget has increased threefold in 10



SAM KARAS expressed confidence in advance of Tuesday's balloting for supervisor.
Sun photo by Stan Hall

years, but he argued most of it was due to increases in state and federal mandated programs. "There have been major increases in welfare," he said.

"What you come down to is a judgment on the part of the taxpayer whether he is getting the best bang for the buck for the services that we (the county) provide."

Recalling that Davi has argued that county government should be run like a business, Karas said it couldn't be because of all the "rules and regulations it must meet that businesses don't have to. But we can strive to make government perform efficiently."

Karas then returned to his bridge-building abilities. "There's always a middle ground where compromise is possible," he said, admitting that some people do not think compromise is appropriate on many issues.

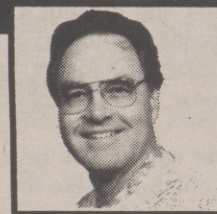
Davi has charged in the campaign that the problems facing the county today are the same ones the supervisors faced nine years ago when Karas went on the board. Karas didn't disagree.

"Yes, the concerns are almost the same as when I got on the board," he said. The first one he mentioned was the need to "preserve and protect this beautiful spot."

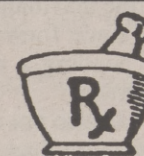
He said traffic and water continued to be front-burner items for the supervisors, volunteering that "traffic is a higher priority with most people than water."

He also said a continuing need was to create a healthy economy which would provide jobs on the peninsula. "We've lost part of our construction industry because of the (water management district) moratorium, but tourism is still very strong. We must not do anything that would mess up this place and make it less desirable for those who want to visit us."

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Essential hypertension (*high blood pressure*) in adults is thought to have its beginnings during the childhood years. The major cause of high blood pressure in children is from existing health problems such as kidney disease. In adults the major cause often is not known nor is it related to a specific disease.

According to a recent issue of *Patient Care*, decongestants are one group of medicines that can raise blood pressure to abnormally high levels, particularly during early childhood. If you are a parent, discuss the medicines your child is using with your physician and pharmacist. Among teens and preteens alcohol and tobacco use can cause high blood pressure to develop at an earlier age than it might occur otherwise. Other factors that may contribute to the development of high blood pressure in children include a history of the condition in one or more family members, obesity, and a diet that is high in sodium (salt) and fat.

Hypertension in a child is usually more difficult to treat than it is in an adult, and the dosing of medicines for children is different than for adults. Nondrug approaches include an exercise program, a salt restricted diet, and weight reduction. First-choice medicines for the control of chronic high blood pressure in children includes the diuretics (water pills) and beta blocker medicines.

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Parents Will Be Asked to Pay Restitution in CHS Arson Damage

Continued from front page

Besides arson, the youths also have been accused of burglary, auto theft and multiple incidents of vandalism. At least some of the incidents occurred between June 13—the date of the fire—and June 25. The sheriff's department said the investigation is still continuing.

As for seeking restitution from the boys' families, Baldwin said at this point he did not know whether the school's insurance company would seek reimbursement of the cost of the fire or whether the school district would do it directly.

The loss was covered by insurance except for a \$1,000 deductible, but school authorities have said additional costs would be incurred because the district wants to upgrade the science labs when it rebuilds them.

The trio is expected to be expelled officially if they are convicted of the arson or admit to it. Some reports said that the boys had signed statements admitting guilt in the fire, but The Sun could not confirm those reports.

Charlie Keely, an assistant in the district attorney's office, said she did not know what the maximum penalty would be in the case, since formal charges had not been filed pending a review by the probation department.

It was also not clear why it took investigators more than a month to make the arrests, if the boys' names had been as widely discussed as some students said.

One student who claimed she knew the boys' identities, said "Everyone I ran into knew who did it. It was pretty much common knowledge."

She asked not to be identified and also declined to say whether she was one of several people the sheriff's department said called to tip them off.

The student said she thought the three would have been "torn apart" had they come



INVESTIGATORS DON STACY of the California Department of Forestry and Ron Qualls of the Sheriff's Department are shown examining a filing cabinet pulled from a burned wing of Carmel High School July 13 in this Sun file photo. After three 17-year-old students were arrested in connection with the arson, a former president of the Associated Student Body, Lance Thompson, said he thought the fire was started in the cabinet after gasoline was poured in it.

back to school this fall. "Some students laughed about it, but other people were really upset."

Four boys who will be seniors next fall said, however, that they did not think the youths' names were widely known before the arrests. A fifth classmate of the trio said he learned their names just two days before

they were arrested.

"I don't think it was common knowledge," he said. "I would have turned them in in a minute for the reward."

The Carmel Unified School District board had offered a \$2,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the arsonists, and a fund had been set up by a teacher who wanted other teachers to establish an \$8,000 reward fund. The sheriff's department said so far none of its tipsters had made any claim on the reward.

The sheriff's department said the arson was connected with another incident which occurred almost two weeks later on the night of June 25. A 1991 Mercury Sable, owned by an out of town visitor who had left the keys in the trunk, was stolen in Carmel and taken to Cachagua where it was driven off a cliff and set afire. The fire burned about a half-acre of land.

The sheriff's department declined to say

whether the incident involved just the same three students or others. A statement from the sheriff's department said the three had been involved in the theft and burning of the vehicle, as well as in the vandalizing of rural mail boxes, an automobile and a Carmel Valley and Highway 1 business.

Lance Thompson, last year's ABS president who graduated in June, said a file containing 12 years of records in the ASB office had evidently had gas poured in it and was set afire. "I was very angry that all my work was burnt," he said.

He said he had heard the names of the three involved. "They were just kids as far as I knew," he said. He noted that one of them had run unsuccessfully for an ASB office, but said none of them had ever complained to him about anything.

However, another student said one of the boys was in his health class and had frequently complained about the ASB in that class, saying it didn't do anything.

Carmel High Principal Marie Ishida said her initial reaction was one of relief that the trio had been arrested. "I didn't want to start school not knowing who did it."

Ishida said she was disturbed the students were released to the custody of their parents after their arrests, but was told that was typical in juvenile cases. She said she also understood other teens were being investigated in connection with some of the incidents, but not necessarily the fire.

"There is nothing in anybody's background which would indicate any of this," she said. "It doesn't make sense. I think whatever they started doing just got out of hand." She said some of the boys had been involved in some problems at the school, but "there was nothing out of the ordinary in any of their backgrounds."

Ishida said all classes will be offered at the school this fall, and two new portable classrooms will be delivered by mid-August for use while the damage is repaired. They will be installed near the swimming pool. In addition to the ABS office, the fire destroyed or damaged photography, chemistry and life sciences laboratories in one wing of the school.

Classrooms are being reorganized so that the lab classes will have sinks, and new equipment has been ordered for the labs, she said. "We're in the process of getting new equipment right now," she said. The photography class will be moved to the back storage room of the theater.

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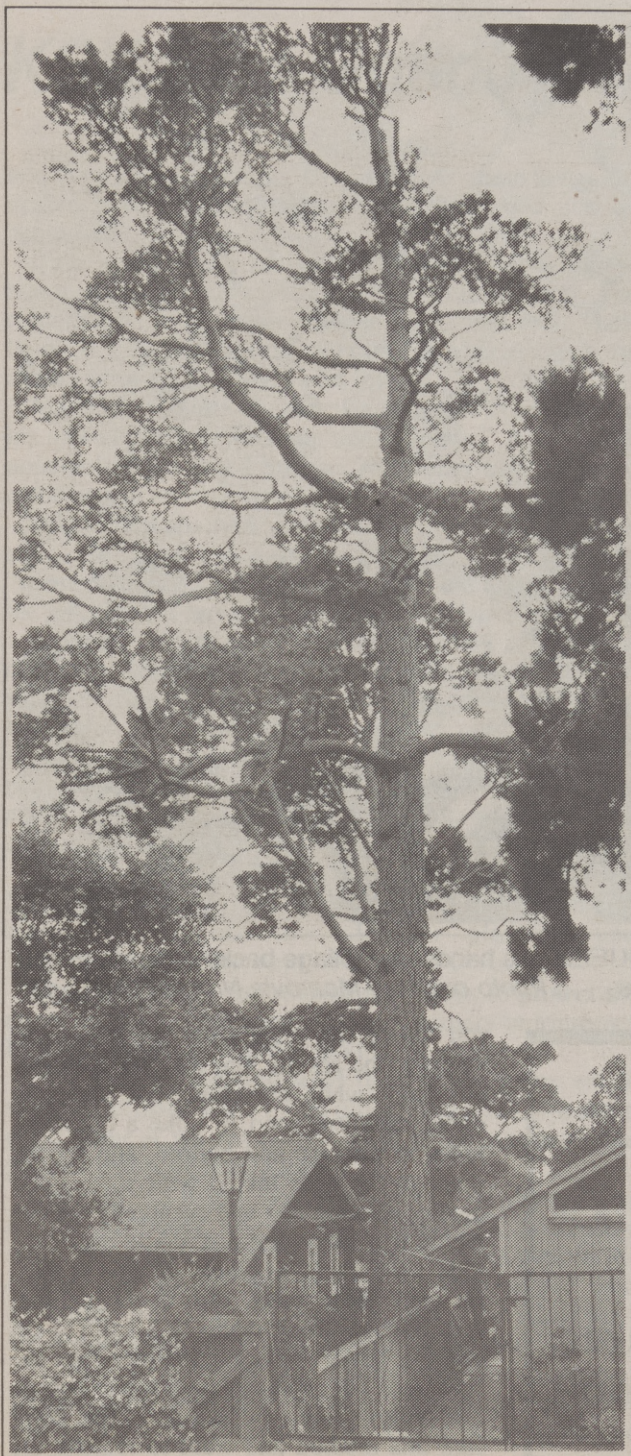
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THE FOREST AND BEACH COMMISSION will consider removal of this 48-inch diameter Monterey pine on Monte Verde Street north of Ocean Avenue in Carmel at their monthly meeting Friday. Owner Charlene Mathews said the tree, which she said was dying and infested with beetles, has cracked the foundation of her neighbor's fence. City Forester Gary Kelly recommends a six-month waiting period because he said a core sample showed no evidence of internal decay and the city had sprayed the tree for beetles. Kelly said the tree was "very large" and significant and one of few on private property in the neighborhood.

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

Cardinales Will Open Two Coffee Houses

Gaspar Cardinale announced Tuesday that he has taken over the lease for the former coffee house in the Eastwood Building at San Carlos and Fifth Avenue and will operate it in conjunction with his proposed Ocean Avenue coffee boutique.

Cardinale said the family-operated business will be known as Carmel-by-the-Sea Coffee Roasting Co., the name of the Ocean Avenue boutique and roasting operating in the Las Tiendas Building next to his Village Shoe Store.

The "No Name Café" in the Eastwood Building, he said, would not be given a permanent name until a customer contest picks one.

Cardinale said his son, Rocco, 25, will be the managing partner of the firm along with his son, Vince, 34, who will be the co-operator. His daughter, Josephine, 31, will help with decorating.

Rocco Cardinale negotiated the terms by which they took over the lease at the Eastwood Building from the former Carmel Coffee and Tea Co., his father said. "I wish all the landlords in Carmel were like Clint Eastwood and Alan Williams, and we have some very nice landlords at Carmel Plaza and Las Tiendas" where Cardinale operates shoe stores.

"We're tickled we can keep a viable business open in Carmel," he said of the new Eastwood operation. "We're going to be our own best customer, roasting the coffee at Las Tiendas and selling it there and at the Eastwood building."

Pine Fungus No Cause for Panic, Kelly Says

City Forester Gary Kelly of Carmel said the discovery of a sometimes-deadly fungus in prized Monterey pines at Asilomar in Pacific Grove is no cause for panic among area homeowners who also have the majestic trees.

"No, I wouldn't panic," he said. "The best thing to do is wait and see."

Noting there is no known cure for pitch pine canker, he did say that so far no infection has been found in stands of native Monterey pine. They seem to have an inherent protection against the disease unlike trees with a genetic background from New Zealand, which are particularly susceptible, Kelly said.

Asked what homeowners with pines could do, Kelly said they could prune out affected limbs—the fungus usually makes new growth wilt and then turn red or reddish brown—and dispose of it so the fungus does not spread. He suggested burning infected foliage, if possible, or hauling it away in plastic bags.

The fungus, which is common in the Southeast United States, is spread by boring insects such as tip beetles and tip moths, Kelly said. The fungus can kill trees by weakening them so that they become susceptible to bark beetle infestations. If the fungus doesn't kill them, it can make them unsightly.

The disease which has killed hundreds of trees in the Santa Cruz area was discovered at Asilomar some two months ago by a University of California scientist who was attending a conference at the center. Since then three infected trees have been cut down there and affected limbs removed from several others.

Kelly said homeowners probably could not tell what the genetic makeup of their pines were without expensive laboratory testing. But he said he thought the New Zealand strain of pines probably was not introduced until the 1940s, suggesting older trees would likely carry native genetics.

"Certain trees contain certain genetic makeups," he said. "This determines whether they are susceptible or not." He added that pines are "sexy trees." "They have lots of pollen, and there's lots of inbreeding and crossbreeding," he said.

If homeowners are concerned about pitch pine canker, he said they could always plant trees other than pines. Some University of California experts have recommended against planting pines because the disease has become so bad in other parts of the state.

NEW BABIES

George Bernard Arthur, son, born to Nancy and Chris Laiolo, Pacific Grove, 6/17.

Taylor Michael, son, born to Jill and Tim Curran, Carmel Valley 6/26.

Morgan Marie, daughter, born to Lori and Doug Mac Isaac, Carmel Valley, 6/28.

Stephen Earl, son, born to Crystal and Robert Allan, Pacific Grove, 6/30.

William Kent, son, born to Susan and Jeffry Champlin, Carmel, 6/30.

Shannon Margaret, daughter, born to Lisa Ockerman and Michael Webster, Carmel Valley, 6/30.

Zachary Gray, son, born to Christine and Michael Hatten, Carmel Valley, 7/2.

Anthony Frank, son, born to Leann and Nick Baldino, Carmel Valley, 7/7.

Jasmyn Robin Nicole, daughter, born to Julianne Oberg and Daryl Turnbull, Carmel, 7/12.

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TROWEL & HOE

BY MARK EATON

One of the stars of the summer garden is the brilliantly colored vine, the bougainvillea. The name of this spectacular plant comes from the celebrated French navigator and explorer Louis Antoine de Bougainville (1729-1811), who introduced the genus into Europe from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

The genus is native to tropical and subtropical South America and contains about 14 species but, with the exception of *Bougainvillea spectabilis*, almost all the types we grow today are not pure species but hybrids. The color range includes pink, orange, yellow, crimson, red and white, and there are forms with variegated foliage. There are sprawling vines which need to be attached to a trellis or some other structure, shrubby ground cover types, and varieties suitable for hanging baskets. If one is to consider bougainvilleas for containers (the vining types), then a spot well-protected from frost is a necessity.

As much sun and heat as you can provide, the happier they will be. For fog-ridden coastal gardeners, some varieties may be more successful than others, but there is no guarantee—they all prefer warmth. *B. spectabilis* and some of its hybrids;

'Tahitian Dawn,' 'Tahitian Maid,' 'Temple Fire' (shrub), 'Texas Dawn,' 'Torch Glow' (shrub), and 'White Madonna' are these varieties.

In warmer gardens away from the coast you will do well in a sunny location with the others, the most popular being 'Barbara Karst' (bright red with some pink) and 'San Diego Red' (deep red). One important fact that throws people off when shopping for bougainvilleas, 'Scarlet O'Hara' is the same plant as 'San Diego Red.' Monrovia Nursery Company has used this synonym for years.

For inland gardens where winter frost is a threat, it is almost always better to plant your bougainvillea right up against a sunny side of the house. Heat emanating from inside during the winter will protect against frost damage. Warm adobe walls are your next best bet, the worst is an open trellis away from any buildings.

If you remember nothing more from this article, please remember this: it is absolutely essential not to disturb the root ball when transplanting a bougainvillea—the roots don't knit soil together into a firm root ball like most other plants. If



BOUGAINVILLEA PURPLE QUEEN has handsome foliage backing the deep rich coloring of its abundant flowers. Photo courtesy Monrovia Nursery Catalogue



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4. Provide **CLEAN WATER & FRESH FOOD DAILY**. Moldy food and green water are not healthy for you either.

5. **SHELTER** is important if your pet must stay outside - give it protection from the sun, rain, wind and cold.

6. **Puppies and Kittens have special needs** - Shots and feeding, house training. Ask for advice.

7. **PARASITES** - Worms and Fleas are a problem to your pets health.

8. **GROOMING** is important to their health - brush and comb your pet.

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you knock the plant from the container roughly, the results may be fatal. In the old days, when nurseries sold plants in metal cans, we used to poke a bunch of holes in the side and bottom, and set the plant in the hole mixed with some good quality planting mix and eventually the can would rust away (the rust would even provide some iron!). as plants are sold in plastic cans these days, this is the official method: use strong shears or a knife to cut out the bottom, place container into the hole, then cut container from top to bottom and remove sides; fill in soil. If you don't like this method and want to remove the can before planting, then I suggest you treat the rootball like a newborn baby!

Fertilize with 'all-purpose' in spring and summer. Water normally while plants are growing fast, then ease off a bit in mid-summer to promote better flowering. Regular pruning to direct growth where you want it is fine.

I'm always amazed by gardeners who in general prefer pastel flowers, and the cottage garden look. But when it comes to the bougainvillea, all rules of subtlety are out. Everyone loves the "Carmen Miranda" of the flower world!

It's **YOUR** Money by **T. Frank Quilty** C. P. A.



A Moving Experience

When a new tax law comes along there are always little tidbits that the politicians forget to tell us about but could have severe tax consequences. Consider the following:

Under current tax law, employment related moving expenses are generally fully deductible. Certain categories of moving expenses have a limit but there is no overall limitation on the amount you can deduct. And if your employer pays for the move the amount he pays is income that is offset by your deduction.

Under the Senate version of the proposed new tax law the following will happen. First, you will lose any deduction for meals related to moving. Second, the \$1,500 deduction for real estate commissions related to a move will not be allowed. Third, (and the worst) is that there will be an overall deduction limit of \$10,000 for moving.

Now \$10,000 may seem quite generous unless you consider that moving a family of four cross-country runs right around \$20,000. The \$10,000 that you can't deduct comes right out of your pocket. If your employer reimburses you for the full \$20,000 cost, you will have \$10,000 of additional income.

The reason you haven't heard much about this is that the politicians estimate the above will collect \$2.24 billion in added taxes over the next 5 years.

T. Frank Quilty, C.P.A. 659-5503

The copy in the above advertisement was incomplete in the July 22 Sun. It is repeated here correctly.

KSK Bids Goodbye

Continued from front page

tion. You have to mobilize the people. All these things are doable, none are insurmountable, but the people must be behind it."

Both women were praised by their colleagues on the board and presented with bouquets of yellow roses. The camaraderie in the room seemed warm and real. Their farewell talks took a little over an hour, after which the county served coffee and sweet rolls.

Mayor Ken White of Carmel, saying it was unusual for his city to present "anything that is framed" to anybody, nonetheless presented Strasser Kauffman with a framed certificate of appreciation.

White said she had served with "dignity, much class and ... hard work." He also cited her energy, which he said "seemed endless," and said after eight and a half years in the job, she had earned a "well deserved retirement."

Strasser Kauffman, first elected in 1984 as a reform candidate, chose not to seek reelection to the \$57,000-a-year post. She has been mum on any future political plans, but hinted she might return to teaching political science when she said her years on the Board of Supervisors had provided her with "an incredible collection of memories and a collection of stories for future local government classes."

Citing the progress she had seen in the years she served, Strasser Kauffman said her proudest accomplishments were in land use law, disaster planning and "improvements in the way this county is governed."

She specifically mentioned her efforts to protect the coast, establish a National Marine Sanctuary in Monterey Bay and protect agricultural land in the county.

"We have established solid rules of the game which were not in place when I took office," she said. "We are in good shape if we stick with the land use standards and policies that have been adopted."

She said that if she "had more time on this board," she would probably focus her efforts on protecting agricultural land in the county. She said the land in the county was special and so were its farmers and their expertise. "This is an irreplaceable asset," she said, "yet, I see danger signs that it is happening (being lost)."

As for changes in the way county government operates, Strasser Kauffman said many of them had taken place quietly and with little notice. Among the ones she singled out were:

- Establishment of the principal that the chairmanship of the board would automatically rotate among members.

- Reorganization of the Planning and Building Departments and other structural changes in communications and law enforcement.

- The establishment of a capital funds project for long range needs in the county. "There was no capital project fund when I took office. It had been depleted after the approval of Proposition 13."

- The shifting of power that the board had been willing to do. Most significant, she said, was giving the county administrative officer authority to fire and hire employees.

"Government efficiency is more important than holding personal power," she said.

For her part, Pennycook vowed that "I'll be back," saying she was echoing the words 'of a large and commanding man.'



ALICE TALKS TO THE CATERPILLAR during the presentation of "Alice's Adventure in Wonderland" by the Jamesburg Players which was held this month at the Jamesburg School. Alice was played by Bryce Parker while Mark Himelrick played the caterpillar and the king.

Sun photo by Peter MacArthur

A redistricting map imposed by a federal judge in response to a lawsuit by Hispanic interests left Pennycook's home outside her north county district, so she could not seek election to a full term on the board at this time.

Supervisor Tom Perkins of King City, giving her the bouquet and a big hug, said, "There's no question you'll be back. I believe you."

Strasser Kauffman said being supervisor "is the best possible political job there is at any level." She explained that she could hold it and still live in her own community and continue to have an "active family life" with her physician-husband and their two sons.

"I don't know of any other political job that allows an integrated life—as a wife, mother and a person who values her friends," she said.

She added that her constituents had been "incomparable," saying she had served not only "the most stunningly beautiful district in the state but the most politically active."

She said being supervisor had entailed "heavy responsibility, but it was exhilarating."

She also hinted at one of the possible reasons why she did not seek reelection when she said the job also imposed heavy burdens on her family.

"I've thanked Richard (her husband) for his patience... for putting up with all the ups and downs. The effect on a spouse can be a heavy one."

As for her sons, she said they had been "outstanding troopers," often serving as her "most accurate critics, but also my most comforting supporters."

FIRST NATIONAL BANK Community Calendar



CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER presents "Christianity and The Ethics of Effective Leadership: A Discussion of Stephen Covey's Principles of Leadership and Quality for Business People, Parents and Professionals" by Henry Littlefield on August 1 & 8 at 9:00 AM at the Church of the Wayfarer. For information call 624-3550.

PACIFIC GROVE MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY AND HIDDEN VALLEY MUSIC SEMINARS present the following lectures: August 3 & 4: "Lyme Disease: an old plague in California?"

August 10 & 11: "Variation and Dialects in Songs of Birds"

August 17 & 18: "Biology and Management of the Spotted Owl"

All lectures presented in Pacific Grove on Tuesdays and Carmel Valley on Wednesdays and begin at 7:30 PM. For information call 648-3116 or 659-3115

ALL SAINTS' PARISH announces Summer Vacation Bible School August 2 through August 6 from 8:45 AM - noon at All Saints' Episcopal Church. All children, k-8th grades are invited to attend. For information call 624-3883.

THE NATIONAL FOOTBALL FOUNDATION AND COLLEGE HALL OF FAME invites you to participate in the 9th Annual Invitational Scholar Athlete Charity Golf Classic on August 12 at the Bayonet Course at Fort Ord Golf Club. Entries limited to the first 124 received by August 5. For information call 624-3650.

MONTEREY PENINSULA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE invites you to attend the Hoe-Down Show-Down Annual Auction and Barbecue on August 27 at 5:30 PM at the Doubletree Hotel. Cost is \$30 per person and includes barbecue dinner, complimentary beer and wine hour from 5:30 - 6:30 PM and a chance to bid on auction items. For information call 648-5359.

This space is provided as a community service by First National Bank for local nonprofit groups and organizations. Please submit information of upcoming events to: **Community Calendar, P.O. Box 222017, Carmel, CA 93922**

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Livingston Questioned Mayor's Proclamations

Councilwomen Barbara Livingston put on the advance City Council agenda for Aug. 3 a discussion of whether Mayor Ken White should be allowed to issue proclamations and certificates without the council's input and approval, but then pulled it before the agenda was printed.

City Clerk Jeanne Brehmer said Livingston, "asked to have it on the agenda and then she asked to pull it because we addressed some concerns." She said the staff assured the councilwoman they could come up with the means so that all proclamations and certificates can be commented upon by the council.

After a chat with the city staff, Livingston told The Sun, "I feel fine about it. The mayor has a perfect right to do all this. I didn't know what the proper procedure was," Livingston said. "I didn't know what the council was supposed to approve. I should have become more clear before I put it on the agenda."

Asked what the law is, Brehmer said, "The government code does not say what a mayor can or cannot do. In most cities, the mayor will issue a proclamation if he so chooses." She said the staff had checked to find out what the practice was.

"Many times when we present certificates we work from information given us and we make sure that the information is accurate," she added.

After being assured by the staff Monday morning that the problem could be handled, Livingston withdrew the item from the advance agenda which is made public two weeks in advance of the regular council meeting. The advance agenda is published in The Sun and posted at City Hall one week in advance of the meeting.

Councilwoman Barbara Brooks said she could not recall if she had joined Livingston in asking that the item be put on the agenda. Two members of the council must sign an item to have it put on the agenda. "I honestly don't remember. If somebody wants something on the agenda, I'll sign. I probably did."

Brooks said she did not recall that former Mayor Jean Grace with whom she served for two years had ever issued any proclamations that the council did not see in advance.

Brehmer said there is a policy for the issuance of proclamations which may only be issued if they carry government authority. Certificates of appreciation such as that given former Mayor Clint Eastwood recently can be handled personally by the mayor although Brehmer said most are done at council meetings.

"Eastwood I didn't have a problem with at all," Livingston said. "We all voted on that."

Brehmer said the mayor often gets requests for a certificate to recognize the birthday of an elderly resident, for example. She said she could not say off hand how many had been issued since he took office in April, 1992.

On Tuesday, he appeared before the Board of Supervisors to present a certificate to Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman on her last day.

Board Quietly Settles Tularcitos Teachers' Dismissal Controversy

The Carmel school board has quietly voted to settle a controversy over Tularcitos Elementary School's decision not to give tenure to a second grade teacher, a decision which upset some parents.

Acting quickly July 22, the board unanimously ratified an agreement with Bonnie Clark, 40, to pay her and her daughter's medical bills until Dec. 31, accept her resignation and not tell any prospective employer anything which would affect her being hired.

After teaching two years in the district, Clark was not offered a job for next year which would have made her a tenured teacher in the district. She complained at two board meetings that her evaluations had always been positive, and her dismissal violated the terms of her contract.

Superintendent Vance Baldwin noted that according to state law, the district does not have to offer any reason for dismissal of a non-tenured teacher.

A number of parents and fellow teachers had spoken in Clark's behalf at the board meetings. She had left a tenured position in Monterey to teach in the community where she lives and where her young daughter will go to school.

Clark said she may have been too outspoken in behalf of the needs of the children in her class, but she never knew of any reason for not being offered tenure and was never told why she was dismissed.

Under the agreement, the district will pay Clark's medical benefits until Dec. 31 or until she obtains coverage under another health plan, whichever comes first.

The district rescinded its notice on non-re-employment served on Clark, and in turn, Clark submitted a letter of resignation.

The Association of Carmel Teachers (ACT) and Clark also agreed to withdraw the grievance filed by the ACT in Clark's behalf.



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A Free Spirit with a Flowing Brush

Burton Boundey Among Early Artists at Carmel Art Association Show

©By Betty Hoag McGlynn

Burton Shepard Boundey moved permanently to the Monterey Peninsula in 1926. At the age of 47, he was a tall man, courtly in appearance and manner, already recognized in the Midwest as an accomplished painter.

For the next three decades he would contribute to the art of Northern California. One of the original organizers of the Carmel Art Association, he would exhibit there the rest of his life. Boundey is the least known of the three early Carmel artists featured in an exhibit at the association opening Aug. 5. His works join those of John O'Shea and Theodore Criley.

"Seldom does an artist come as a stranger to a community and so quickly become an outstanding figure in its artistic life as has Burton Boundey," wrote art historian Josephine Blanch in 1933 at the peak of his career. "Just now he is painting with a free spirit and a flowing brush—a style in which detail is lost to the broad massing of light and shadow."

Boundey's family traditionally were seafaring Britons from Cornwall, but his grandfather immigrated to the Territory of Wisconsin where he acquired land near Oconomowoc. His father inherited the farm and wed the daughter of a nearby log cabin pioneer. Their son was born Feb. 2, 1879, and grew to manhood laboring in the glacier-scarred farmlands, drawing every spare moment.

He was fascinated by stories of Charlie Russell, the Montana cowboy artist who was just rising to fame, told by professional artist Hermann Behrens when he visited the farm. The Society of California Pioneers has one of Behrens' works painted when he lived in San Francisco from 1884 to 1891.

After graduating from Oconomowoc high school, Boundey went to South Dakota and worked on an uncle's cattle ranch where he sketched the exciting frontier life with pencil or charcoal whenever he wasn't doing chores. Among his subjects were the Sioux Indians of the plains.

His pay for the season on the ranch netted Boundey enough money for one month's instruction at the Art Institute of Chicago. He was placed at once in an advanced drawing class taught by John H. Vanderpoel, author of the definitive book on anatomy, "The Human Figure." Vanderpoel is believed to have tutored him privately as well.

Boundey enrolled next at Chicago's Smith Art School where, supporting himself by such jobs as washing dishes, nursing an insane man and being a handyman, he spent eight years completing three and a half years of study.

"This gave me an opportunity to study in both day and evening classes," he wrote in a never-completed autobiography describing his work as a janitor at the school where he



MONTEREY OAKS oil painting by Burton Boundey depicts the site of today's entry to the Del Monte

Shopping Center in Monterey. Photo by Steve Crouch from Betty Hoag McGlynn Archives.

slept near the furnace. "The \$15 per month I received had to pay all my expenses including my food. But I was happy."

At the conclusion of each year, the Smith Art School conducted a "Paris Concours" in which 50 of the best drawings of the same model were selected and sent to France for judging at the Julian Academy. In 1905 Boundey placed seventh. In his final year, 1906, he was second, just missing the big award—a gold medal plus money and a scholarship.

The Smith school had innumerable connections with the Southwest and California art communities during the early part of the century. Founder John Francis Smith moved to Los Angeles and established a second Smith Art School there in 1920.

Among the friends Boundey made were Walter Ufer, who became one of the founders of the Taos, N. M., art colony and Martin Baer who moved to Carmel-by-the-

Sea in 1941 when they renewed their friendship.

In 1907 Boundey and another Smith graduate, John Matthew Black of Crown Point, Ind., traveled to Southern California to work on a citrus farm near Monrovia. They picked oranges three times a week for a few dollars a day and sketched the other four days. That summer Boundey fell in love. The young men had gone north to a Santa Clara Valley prune orchard for temporary work where Burton met Letitia Brown at a dance. She was the local school teacher and ten years his junior, but it would be 12 years before he eventually settled down.

Meanwhile, Boundey and Black were invited to join the Los Angeles Painters Club, and, in October, 1908, they entered work in the First Annual Exhibition which was held in that city's Blanchard Gallery. Boundey submitted three oil landscapes, "Near Monrovia," "Old

Oak" and "Santa Anita Wash" and a watercolor, "Autumn Afternoon."

One of the Boundey oil landscapes was the first painting sold from the show. Boundey used the money to buy a railroad ticket to New York City to study with Robert Henri, considered by his contemporaries to be the foremost American artist of the day, and leader of a group of painters later given the derisive title, "The Ashcan School."

Boundey's father, told of his son's plan, sent him "a hundred dollars or so" toward the big adventure.

"Working class students who had labored through slow hours in shop or factory, would paint for quick hours under Henri's direction far into the night," is the way the group was described by Martin A. Petersen, art historian.

"Henri was wonderful!" Boundey recalled in his memoirs. "He taught us to 'loosen

Continued on page 14

Betty Hoag McGlynn Writes on Art



BETTY HOAG MCGLYNN

Born in Deer Lodge, Mont., Betty Hoag McGlynn comes naturally by her lifetime interest in fine art. Her mother Elizabeth Lochrie was a noted painter of American Indians.

McGlynn graduated from Stanford University's Art Department and 30 years later earned a masters degree from the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

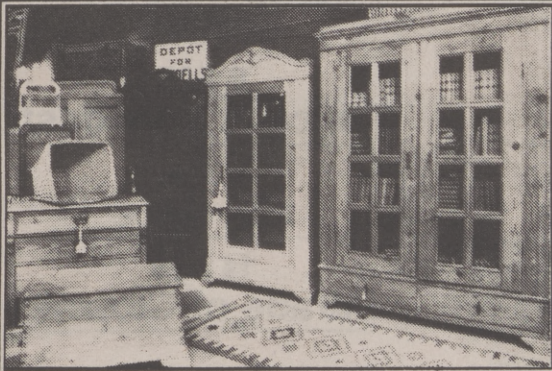
Her three children, reared in Los Angeles, are all active in the arts today. In 1967, McGlynn moved to Carmel-by-the-Sea where she has done some teaching, lecturing and extensive writing about California artists.

She met and married Thomas A. McGlynn 20 years ago after meeting him when she did an interview about his artist father, Tom McGlynn, who was president of the Carmel Art Association in 1951-52.

In 1970, she was director of the Triton Museum of Art in Santa Clara and librarian/archivist at the San Mateo County Historical Society from 1971-74. She was editor of the society magazine for four years and also served as editor of Noticias, the magazine of the Monterey Peninsula History and Art Association, for three years.

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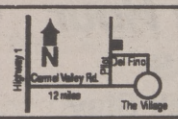
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Former Art Association President's Works Are Shown with O'Shea

Continued from page 13

up' by demonstrating how to paint. he would paint 25 minutes, take a break; then another 25 minutes. Fifty minutes with one big brush!"

Sadly Burton Boundey's time with Henri was cut short the spring of 1910 when he was summoned home by the illness of his father who subsequently died, leaving the artist in charge of the hard-scrabble farm. Wisconsin was his home for the next 16 years. Art was curtailed. "I reserved the winter months for painting," he wrote.

In 1915, the director of the Milwaukee Art Institute arranged to have three of Boundey's oil paintings and a folio of drawings entered in the First Annual of Northwest Artists. The works, all snow scenes, were well-received. The director described Boundey in a lecture as "producing work equal to that of some of the best painters in the country."

During World War I Boundey joined the Wisconsin National Guard and worked in the Milwaukee shipyard, building submarine chasers. In 1919, he submitted a selection of charcoal drawings in the First Annual Exhibition of the Milwaukee Art Institute and won a special award.

Following the Armistice, Boundey worked for another six years as a draftsman for a sign shop. During this period he also consummated his long-standing romance, marrying the San Jose teacher he had met in the orange fields 12 years before. The couple took a honeymoon trip to Moss Landing, home of the bride's family of Portuguese pioneers who had helped found the seaside village. Boundey fell in love with the area and dreamed of returning.

By 1926, the couple moved permanently to the Monterey Peninsula. near a group of Monterey's most important artists. Burden and Letitia built a home next door to the home of artist Arthur Hill Gilbert and near "Buck" Warshawsky. The three houses sat in a magnificent grove of

oak trees which stood opposite what is today the entrance to the Del Monte Shopping Center. Further down the hill Armin Hansen, Julien Greenwell and the Bruton sisters had built their homes in 1924. There were several artists in the Stevenson House although the "Society of Six," a group of painters formed earlier, had drifted apart.

Boundey served as president of the Carmel Art Association from 1932-33. In October, 1932, he was given his first solo exhibit in the new gallery of Denny-Watrous. Mabel Free Dean reviewed the show in The Carmelite, saying, "I wish Robert Henri might be alive (to) see that another of his disciples has arrived!"

The U.S. Government's emergency art programs (WPA) began in the mid-1930s, and Boundey was soon involved. In 1934 he painted a small mural for the Custom House in Monterey. His subject was "Shake-Makers," based on studies he had done in a Big Sur shake mill.

The next year the Monterey Union High School was given one of his oil paintings, a fiesta scene near the old Custom House and, in 1937 he did another Monterey Bay landscape of Vizcaino's expedition for the Pacific Grove High School. That same year he was named superintendent of the Monterey Peninsula Federal Arts Projects and for 16 months was in charge of a flock of temperamental artists.

With the advent of World War II, the Boundeys sold their home and became National Park Service volunteers. They were stationed first at Mount Carmel above Carmel Valley and later at Chew's Ridge in a tiny cabin with a magnificent view of the Salinas Valley to the north and the Pacific Ocean to the west, some 5,000 feet below!

Burton and Letitia worked shifts, day and night, manning the Air Watch Station. A shortwave radio was their chief means of



ICE CUTTERS AT NIGHT, Oconomowoc, Wisconsin. Oil painting by Burton Boundey. Photo courtesy Betty McGlynn Archives

communication with the outside world. Food and fuel were packed in by mule. One winter they were completely snowed-in for over a month to the delight of the artist.

Some of Boundey's best work was painted during this period. "Northwest Wind," an oil of the fog horn near Pacific Grove Lighthouse, placed first at the 1940 California State Fair in Sacramento. During part of the time, Boundey taught life drawing classes twice a week at Monterey High School and, during the summers of 1939-40, he led outdoor sketching classes for the Carmel Art Institute.

With both the Great Depression and World War II behind them, the Boundeys

turned to a more quiet life, buying a comfortable home in Pacific Grove and traveling, particularly to Southwest deserts which Boundey never tired of painting.

Boundey was honored with a one-man exhibition in March of 1961 by the Carmel Art Association. He suffered a fatal heart attack the following year and died on Nov. 12 at his home. His wife died six years later.

(This is an excerpt of a book in progress by Carmel author and art authority Betty Hoag McGlynn. She wrote the article for the Carmel Sun in behalf of the Carmel Art Association and has copyrighted it).



ROBERT HENRI CLASS in New York City in 1909-10. Henri is in the center and Burton Boundey is on the far right, second row.

Photo courtesy Betty Hoag McGlynn Archives

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O'Shea and Friends



CASA GRANDE, a charcoal drawing, done in January, 1926, probably when Burton Boundey was on his honeymoon enroute to California.

Photo courtesy Betty Hoag McGlynn Archives



MARINE, PACIFIC OCEAN, an oil by artist John O'Shea, (1876-1956) is one of the works of three Carmel area artists that will be on display in a special exhibition at the Carmel Art Association opening Aug. 5. The oils, watercolors and drawings are on loan from private collections throughout the country. Along with O'Shea's paintings will be the work of Theodore Criley (1880-1930) and Burton Boundey (1879-1962).

Photo courtesy Carmel Art Association

MISSION

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DISCOVERY — THE LIVELY ARTS

By Barbara Rose Shuler

Standing Ovation Greets Weil's "Seasons" Rendition

"When you perform great art, especially music, then suddenly you experience what freedom is."

Bruno Weil

By Barbara Rose Shuler with Marilyn Power Scott

The audience—carried away by the vitality of the performance—uncharacteristically burst into applause in the middle of Haydn's masterpiece "The Seasons" last Friday night at the close of the Carmel Bach Festival's opening week. The standing ovation, bravos and whistles that greeted the performers at the end of the oratorio were an expression of enthusiasm for more than just the splendid Friday concert. They served as an overwhelming endorsement for the 1993 season and for Bruno Weil, in his second year as Music Director. The first seven days of the Festival sizzled with excitement as audiences and musicians alike experienced the exhilaration of brilliant performances, fresh interpretations of familiar works and the joy of great music.

A new musical freedom is being heard by concertgoers this year, in both the evening programs and recitals. Not only is the Bach Festival continuing, as ever, to expand its offerings and hone the quality of the music but a new and clearer Baroque voice is emerging. This new voice, delighting the ears of the listeners, is being called forth by Weil's devotion to conveying the composers' original intent. Understanding is growing that the subtle truths to be found in baroque music have been inadvertently obscured by the beloved and familiar but misplaced 19th century romantic approach with its large, rich orchestral sound. The individual lines of melody are being freed to speak eloquently and more authentically with a wide range of nuance, flexibility and rhythm this year.

Weil invited a small group of new musicians to participate in the Festival, particularly skilled in Baroque technique, chief among them concertmaster Elizabeth Wallfisch, a foremost authority on 18th century performance style. Her exceptional ability to communicate the subtleties of early music articulation have made a powerful contribution to the sound of the '93 Carmel Bach Festival. Weil's openness to ideas from the performers in helping to shape the music also contributes to this spirit of innovation and discovery.

St. Matthew Passion

The St. Matthew Passion, reviewed in last week's column, provided a stunning entry into the clean Baroque interpretation, stripped of its 19th century overlay. The fast tempi and dramatic force of the Bach work under Weil's baton was a startling departure from the slower, more solemn performances of past years. Judging from this year's response, the audience is eager to go along with the fresh approach.

"Die Jahreszeiten" or "The Seasons" also thrived under Weil's direction as did another Haydn favorite, The Surprise Symphony, the feature work for the Tuesday night concert. The conductor's special affinity for the composer is so apparent that Festival lecturer Stanley Engebretson called Weil, "Haydn the Deuce." Weil exhibits such an



BRUNO WEIL

astonishingly vital and energetic range of physical expression while conducting these two Haydn masterpieces that Engebretson, also a chorus member, suggests the audience petition for a real-time video to be mounted over the proscenium so that everyone can have the benefit of seeing him as the performers do.

The oratorio unfolds in four grand movements, each expressing a season as presented by a trio of singers and a chorus. The entire composition, reflecting the lives and concerns of country-folk as the sun moves through the year, contains some of Haydn's most original and spellbinding work. Thunderstorms, sunrises, hunting, harvest time, celebrations, courtships and the darkening of the light highlight the musical journey through spring, summer, autumn and winter.

Solos for Three Peasants

Maria Venuti (Hanne), Mark Bleck (Simon) and Daniel Lichti (Lukas) sing the solos in the roles of three peasants who represent their rural community with its joys, struggles and simple ways. They make an exceptionally well-balanced trio in this work, each contributing a beautiful, distinctive vocal element to the whole without overshadowing each other. One of Venuti's many lovely moments was the spinning song in the winter movement "Knuerre, schnurre, knurre." Her rich soprano was matched by Lichti's lusty, full baritone and Bleck's fine and sweet tenor.

The chorus, prepared by Bruce Lamott, dazzled the listeners with a powerful, cascading sound that truly reflected the many-splendored personalities of the seasons. Perhaps the most awesome choral moment came at the beginning of Summer with Haydn's sound painting of a glorious sunrise. Weil's unique sensitivity to the score was unmistakable in his directorial handling of this moment. If you want to experience an amazing sunrise go to the Sunset Auditorium, Friday night.

Baron van Swieten, Royal Librarian at the court at Vienna, prepared the libretto for "The Seasons" as he had done for "The Creation" earlier. Van Swieten apparently prided himself on his command of English and insisted on doing the English translations of the libretto himself. Projections of the van Swieten text for the super-titles, however, can be distracting. His stilted writing, contains such gems as, "In sport, then, at her feet the rolling nut he flings" or "He goes and hies to reach the hut..." Or in describing the vineyard at harvest time, "displays its turgid, juicy grapes." Van Swieten's own display of turgid, juicy prose adds a droll element to the evening that often contrasts with the majesty of the music and the performance.

Splendor at the Mission

Choral splendor poured into the Carmel Mission Wednesday evening for the Founders' Memorial Concert. Entitled "Sunday at St. Thomas Music from Bach's Library," the Festival Chorale under the direction of Bruce Lamott sounded especially magnificent this year. The theme of the mission concert allowed the presentation of many luscious works from early eras that Bach scrupulously copied and collected into a large body of sacred music for use at St. Thomas Church in Leipzig where he served as Kantor for many years. This splendid sampling from his library began with a Latin hymn in plainchant "Veni Creator Spiritus," a melody which Bach used as a basis for organ preludes. Four lovely motets and two kyries followed by various early masters and one of each by Bach himself.

John Butt played an organ solo, the Sinfonia from Cantata BWV 146, as an interlude between the two major sections of the concert. Exquisite selections from Pergolesi's famous sacred work, "Stabat Mater," sung by Catherine McCord Larsen, soprano, and Michelle Fournier, mezzo-soprano made a breathtaking beginning to the second half of the evening. Bach's Italian contemporary Antonio Caldara composed a Magnificat in C Major for four-part chorus accompanied by four trumpets, trombone, timpani and strings for his royal patrons at the Hapsburg court. The Caldara Magnificat was a wonderful highlight of the concert featuring Craig Thomas, trombone obbligato and soloists Catherine McCord Larsen, Daniel Taylor, countertenor, Howard Higson, bass and tenor Donal Krehbiel. Bach's short mass "Missa Brevis in F Major" concluded the main portion of the concert in grand style followed by the recessional including a delightful march in D major from a Bach Cantata.

The only flaw in the mission concert comes at the very end when the crew brings up the lights too fast. Two or three beats of silence and darkness are needed to conclude the concert elegantly. This was also a problem in last year's mission concert.

A Romantic Performance

For Monday night's concert the Bach Festival's magical keyboard artist Janina Fialkowska played an unabashedly romantic evening of works of Bach, Haydn, Beethoven, Liszt and Chopin. The evening began with a Busoni arrangement of the Bach chorale Nun komm der

Heiden Heiland—majestic and powerful. A Haydn Sonata followed, No. 31 in A flat, an inventive and sweet work given a lovely interpretation by Ms. Fialkowska. But she came into her natural element with the first note of the Beethoven Sonata in D Major, The Pastorale. The full, rich sound of the this piece summoned the Fialkowska muse, also present when she performed the Mozart Concert No. 14 in E Flat with the orchestra on Tuesday night. The rondo was especially captivating, fresh and singing. The dramatic Liszt Fantasia and Fugue on BACH gave full range for her power. The concert concluded with a truly spellbinding Chopin sonata in B Minor. This program allowed plenty of room for her splendid pianistic pyrotechniques. Fialkowska brings to the Festival a shimmering international reputation and regularly dazzles her Carmel audiences.

Thursday evening's excursion with Donald Pippin entitled "From Coffee House to Countryside" turned out to be a splendid alternative for the opera, which Weil decided to remove from the Festival repertoire this year. Staging an opera in the limited Sunset facility during the busy week of recitals and concerts stretches Festival resources beyond comfortable limits. However, inviting Donald Pippin to join the season was a brilliant stroke. Pippin's shrewd cuttings of Bach and Mozart pared down to short, lively and simply-staged interludes turned Thursday evening into pure musical confection. Bach's amusing "Coffee Cantata" depicts the problem of a simpler age when coffee was the drug of choice for rebellious youth—in this case a young woman whose addiction causes her father much distress. Mozart's diverting opera "Bastien and Bastienne" describes a lovers' misunderstanding and reconciliation. Pippin's clever narration of the pieces makes the characters seem eminently contemporary and accessible.

Baroque and Modern

David Gordon, who plays the Evangelist in the St. Matthew Passion, cut loose with Rosa Lamoreaux and Daniel Lichti in the Coffee Cantata in a wacky, free-style staging that blended Baroque singing with modern sight gags. Thoroughly charmed, the audience eagerly embraced the three soloists in the next Pippin bonbon, "Bastien and Bastienne" with Gordon and Lamoreaux playing the parts of the heartsick peasants and Daniel Lichti melliflously singing the role of the village sorcerer.

A lively Quintet in D Major formed an instrumental bridge between these two comedic gems appropriately composed by Johann Christian Bach who, in real life, served as a direct link between the composers as Bach's son and Mozart's teacher. In addition to providing the witty narrative for the evening, Donald Pippin accompanied the singers at the harpsichord and joined the quintet as keyboardist.

Vivaldi's Four Seasons crowned the week-long afternoon recital series. An evanescent performance Saturday morning performed by a small ensemble was brilliantly led by concertmaster Elizabeth Wallfisch who also executed the solo violin passages. It was like reading an old familiar book in a new and illuminating translation—clear, vivacious and shapely. Wallfisch's commentary and reading of the poems, whose imagery Vivaldi so accurately depicted, added yet another layer of appreciation. This Saturday morning performance was met with a spirited standing ovation, an infrequent recital occurrence.

The "seasons" theme lended itself to two a cappella choral groupings, the first delectable 16th century set sung by a beautifully balanced quintet including one of the two chorale countertenors. Their two spring

Continued on page 17

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Haydn's Masterpiece Is Applauded at Bach Festival

Continued from page 16

songs were ravishing. On this same Tuesday afternoon program was music written by Gallo and van Wassenaer, until recently attributed to Pergolesi, on which Stravinsky based sections of his Pucirella Ballet. It was a fine example of the Festival's integrated programming since the Stravinsky work, with its combination of bumptious elegance and Commedia dell'Arte humor, opened that evening's concert, masterfully performed with verve and precision. It was a shining hour for the orchestra and pure fun for the audience. This pairing of related works enriched the hearing of both. Another example of this programming skill came with the exquisite Siciliana from Bach's Sonata for Violin and Harpsichord in C Minor which sings again the beautiful melody from Erbarme dich from The St. Matthew Passion. Elizabeth Wallfisch's lyrical rendering gave another fine example of the expressiveness and charm of the Baroque violin.

Brandenburg Concertos

All of the Brandenburg Concertos were spread throughout the week's recitals, the Wednesday performance of Number 6 for the low-voiced strings being especially fine as was the full-bodied Number 1, presented on Monday. Also on this program, oboist Leslie Reed and bassoonist Jesse Read with Daniel Lockert, harpsichord, performed Vivaldi's Sonata in C Minor for Oboe and continuo with great skill and elegance. Another Festival gem was Friday's performance of Franz Joseph Haydn's Quartet in D Major, Opus 20, No.4 by Elizabeth Stoppels and Eric Brahinsky, violins; Simon Oswell, viola and Douglas McNames, cello.

Tuesday morning's organ recital in the Carmel Mission sanctuary gave organ-lovers a chance to hear an all-J.S.Bach treat with organist John Butt. Butt played this fine and varied program with skill, authority and vitality. The six "Schubler" chorales presented an exposition of chorale voices and styles. The Passacaglia in C Minor is a strong and majestic work in which Bach uses dissonance and tension to great effect.

The free morning lectures provide valuable information for those interested in expanding their understanding of how Bach approached his craft, of the St. Matthew Passion, of the music heard in the Mission concert and the strong connection to nature that informed Haydn's Four Seasons. John Butt's Monday morning lecture on "Bach the Kleptomaniac: The Composer as Collector and Hoarder" had the audience laughing aloud. Butt is vastly knowledgeable and enormously entertaining, a powerful teaching combination.

The Countertenor Discussed

A new offering this year was Thursday afternoon's symposium which discussed the phenomenon of the countertenor. Choral Director Bruce Lamott moderated and the panel included tenor and Master Teacher David Gordon and Daniel Taylor, countertenor and Elizabeth Best Adams scholar. This is the Festival's first year to choose a countertenor to sing the alto arias of the St. Matthew Passion; in Bach's time, this was the accepted practice. Carpenter Hall, packed for the symposium, came alive with astute questions from the audience. Jeffrey Gall, the Passion's fine countertenor soloist, was there to add his personal and pertinent comments on this fascinating vocal skill.

Watching and hearing the tiny changes that lift a nice performance into a breathtaking one is the treat in store for those who attend the vocal master classes. Monday's tenor David Gordon works on Baroque styling and interpretation with the four Virginia Best Adams scholars.



SUNSET CENTER VOLUNTEERS sell coffee, tea and desserts during the Carmel Bach Festival.

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

Tuesday's tenor James Schwabacher works with them on art song refinement. It isn't often that one gets to be in on the direct transmission of excellence from master to young artist.

The Carmel Bach Festival's Summer in the 18th Century has bloomed into an early music lover's paradise with exquisite orchestral and choral performances, brilliant chamber recitals, lively lectures and symposia, and the excitement of fresh approaches.

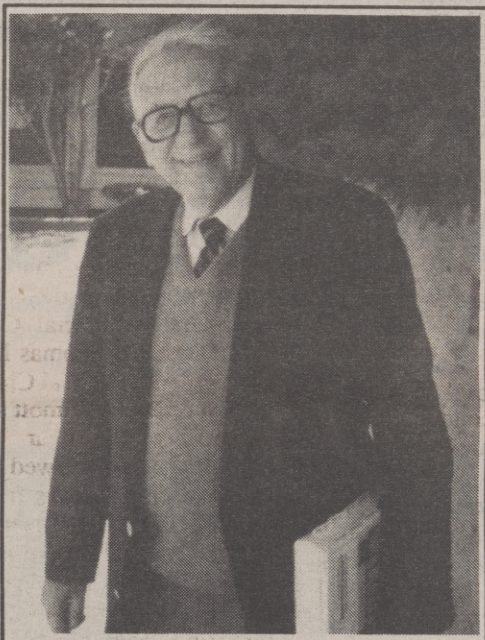
Sunset Holds Play Auditions

Auditions will be held Saturday for the 16th Annual Festival of Firsts Playwriting Competition sponsored by Sunset Center. The name of the play will not be announced until next month.

The auditions are scheduled for 1:30 to 4 p. m. in the Bingham Room.

Festival officials said they were looking for actresses to fill roles spanning three generations—grandmother, mother and daughter in an age range from the early 60's to the 30's and mid-teens.

The production will be held the end of September with a rehearsal period of approximately five weeks prior to opening. Actor stipends are available. Call 624-3996.



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What's it Like at the Carmel Bach Festival

By Marilyn Power Scott

"So, what's it like?" asked the first-time, first-concert Carmel Bach Festival goer to the seasoned aficionado. "How does a festival week work?"

Well, most days can start with a lecture at 11 a.m. at Sunset Center's Carpenter Hall about the music coming up or some interesting and illuminating angle on a featured composer. Then, if it's Monday or Tuesday, you can join the pilgrimage to Carmel Presbyterian Church for the Master Classes given to this year's four Elizabeth Best Adams singers from noon to 2 p.m., a fascinating participation in the shaping and refining of gifted voices. Or if it's 11 a.m. on Thursday, you can sit in on the Baroque String Master Class at Sunset Center. All of these wonderful educational opportunities are free.

Hurrying back to the Sunset Center Theater by 2:30 p.m. with your recital pass or ticket in hand gives you entry to an intimate performance of unusual works. This is the chance for orchestra and chorale members to shine, and these recitals hold

some of the gems of the festival. You may be clutching your festival program with its thorough and knowledgeable program notes, or you may have studied up with it beforehand.

Then, if it's Wednesday and you're very lucky and have planned ahead, you may have the privilege of attending the lieder concert at Casa Serano, or perhaps the pre-concert dinner at the Carmel Mission. At 8:30 as the evening darkens and the luminaria brighten, you can join the eager 400 listening to the brass players serenading from the tower, preparatory to the intermissionless, applause-free dramatic candlelit musical service in the Basilica.

On other evenings you can join the assembling audience for a free pre-concert talk at 7 in Carpenter Hall, and al fresco tower music a half-hour before the 8 o'clock curtain time for the splendid evening performances at the Sunset Center Theater.

Sundays are devoted to one of J.S. Bach's greatest major works; this year

it's the glorious St. Matthew Passion, beginning at 2 p.m.

There is time before and after the Sunset Theater performances, and during intermissions, to peruse the boutique offerings and come away with treasures.

Of course, this is just a general scheme—some lectures are in the afternoon and some recitals in the morning, so it's wise to keep your schedule handy. Pre-concert dinners are offered on Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, and include pithy pre-concert talks.

It's usual to build up slowly to full immersion in the Festival week, and it's perfectly fine to exercise your choices every step of the way, even to spreading it out over two or even three weeks. That's one of the beauties of Carmel's Bach Festival. You can shape it to the combination that pleases you best.

(Marilyn Power Scott, a musicologist, has been attending the Bach Festival for the past 15 years)

White "Handles" Thodos Problem

Mayor Ken White says the city has found "a better way to handle" the situation created when Planning Commissioner John Thodos signed an affidavit in support of the landlords and real estate companies accused by the city of violating its short term rental ordinance.

"I talked to all the parties concerned, including the city attorney," White told The Sun. "We've got a better way to handle it next time. When an opportunity comes for a commissioner (to speak), he's going to clear it with the city attorney first."

Asked if there were repercussions to Thodos' statement, White said, the publicity "probably alerted most people. People were asking what happened. It's always very important to get both sides of a situation first."

"I spoke to Ken and I said the only thing I would do different is that I would call him first to alert him to what I was doing because it's clear to me that I work at the pleasure of the mayor and the council. If he wanted to suggest I talk to the city attorney, I would do it," Thodos said.



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Saks' Carmel Manager Says Shoppers Are Seeking Value

By Carolyn Rice

Marlene Liserani, 49, general manager of Saks Fifth Avenue in Carmel, starts Monday morning in high gear.

"I run at a really intense level most of the time," she told a Sun reporter first thing Monday morning as 40 employees were checking into work and racks of clothes were being wheeled into the store from the delivery dock in back.

Dressed in a red, tailored suit and wearing chunky jewelry, Liserani talked fast and had an intense personality to go with her large brown eyes and black hair which is lightly streaked with gray.

She also exudes friendliness. She put it simply, "I really like people."

Liserani came to the Saks store in Carmel Plaza a little more than a year ago, recruited away from I. Magnin in Walnut Creek where she was a buyer. Saks has been located in the Carmel Plaza for the past seven years, having moved from its former location in the Del Monte Shopping Center.

Liserani loved her buying job. "That is probably the most exciting, rewarding, fascinating job there is," she said. "It's everything you can conjure up."

She spent about two months a year in Paris and Milan where she was assigned to the plum seats close to the modeling ramp. "I had a very big pen," she said, explaining a pecking order is applied to buyers, with the ones who place the largest orders being assigned to the best seats.

Buyers need to "absolutely understand their clientele," she said. They also have to be able to "edit" a large collection by looking over the thousands of pieces offered and selecting ones which will sell. "There's a great deal of competition among the buyers," she said, adding there was also a lot of camaraderie. "It's highly competitive. Other stores watch what you're doing."

Liserani attended University of California at Los Angeles where she was in the honors program and studied biological illustration. She had three jobs while in school, working at a children's library, drawing medical illustrations and running a recreation program.

But just short of graduation she decided she did not have enough money to finish and went to work for Bullock's Wilshire department store in Los Angeles.

After a few months an assistant buying position opened up, and at age 22, she was made the youngest buyer in the store.

Asked if she had ever been nervous about the decisions she had made in buying, Liserani said not really. But she recalled when the long, dark middie styles showed up in Los Angeles in the late 60s and the weather was hot—women took one look at them and walked away. "Hot pants showed up and saved the business," she recalled.

Asked why the middie style did not take off, Liserani said, "They tried to push one look. Women do not want one look. They want choices."

When asked what today's shopper wants, Liserani responded, "Perceived value. They want a well-made item that really has value to it." Liserani said working on the sales floor is the best way to understand what customers want.

The Carmel Saks is known as a career store, Liserani said, because it offers suits, career dresses and career sportswear. The "Edwardian" look with long white sleeves with ruffles is being shown for women this fall she said.

One of the new items in the men's department is sweaters with swirling, neon colors designed by computers so no two are alike.

Saks has 49 stores in the United States. The Carmel store is also known as a "jewel box store," being the second smallest in the chain, Liserani said. The smallest is in Southampton, N.Y. Saks has large stores and resort stores, and both Carmel and Southampton fit the resort categories.



MARLENE LISERANI, manager of the Carmel Saks Fifth Avenue store, inspects some racks of clothes being delivered to the store. Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

Liserani said she came to Carmel because "This was the store that was open."

Local clients make up the bulk of its customers. Liserani counts regular customers from Sacramento, Fresno and the Bay area who come every few weeks as locals.

Faithful Saks' customers from other areas also shop at the store when they are on vacation, she said. Customers sometimes even call ahead and ask for suggestions as to where to stay and eat. Saks' employees are happy to give recommendations. "We're here to service our customers," she said.

Liserani said her home in Corral de Tierra

is the 10th place she has lived. "I'm a gypsy."

When asked if she planned to stay permanently in the area, she replied, "I'm always open to going somewhere else. I've never lived anywhere I haven't enjoyed."

Liserani said she is a avid gardener and has a pet named Trouble because he is just that. "He's supposed to be a cat," she said.

In her office, she has a huge, black goldfish named EBITA which stands for Earnings Before Interest, Taxes and Amortiza-

tion. She would never have a red goldfish, she said, adding she has a crazy sense of humor.

Liserani believes local businesses large and small need to be involved in the community. Saks has recently given money to Harrison Memorial Library for display windows and provided an inside display to tell about the library's role in Carmel.

In August, Saks will donate \$500 to Carmel High School to use for science equipment in the wing being built to replace the rooms destroyed in the June 13 arson fire.

"I feel it is important to support the issues that affect my store and my customers," she said.

Liserani said she has found Carmel residents "warm and friendly." But "the weather still continues to baffle me," she said, noting the dramatic differences in weather that can exist within just a few miles of one another on the peninsula.

Liserani said she is switching her personal wardrobe away from wearing so much black. "I think I'm the only person who wears black in all of Carmel." Black is the traditional outfit of buyers who work in Europe, she explained.

Although she didn't classify herself as a person who is a committed shopper, Liserani said she likes to go through other stores to see what they are selling and how they are displaying it.

Carmel Sales Tax Estimate Down 9 Percent

Carmel has received its first estimated payment of sales tax for the 1993-94 fiscal year showing a 9 percent decline from last year.

City Administrator Jere Kersnar stressed, however, that the figure is an estimate from the State Board of Equalization and was "based on factors that may or may not apply to an individual city."

"I've never been able to figure out the Board of Equalization figures. I've talked to their economists and their statisticians—probably that was my mistake," he laughed.

Carmel received a check for \$110,200 for July, down \$11,500 from the same period in 1992. It will get another estimated check in August and then receive an actual payment in September for the months of January, February and March of 1992, Kersnar said. Under the system, actual figures always run six months behind.

"The rumor we hear is that business was pretty good for the last month," said Financial Services Coordinator Sandi Davenport.

But Toni Jepson, executive director of the Carmel Business Association (CBA), said she got mixed reviews in random calls to local businesses.

"The traffic count is down," Jepson said she found. "The people who are doing well are those with lower priced items. Higher ticket items are not doing so well. This is what we saw last summer as well."

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FUN-BY-THE-SEA FOR ALL AGES

MIKE

By Mike Gorczyca

Welcome back to Fun-by-the-Sea. Here's what's happening in the Carmel-by-the-Sea Recreation Department, located at Vista Lobos on Torres Street between 3rd and 4th Avenues in Carmel. For more information about any of the following events, please call us at 626-1255.

END OF SUMMER ACTIVITY CAMP This is an organized and supervised day camp program for children 6 to 9 years of age. While their parents work, the children will participate in a variety of activities including arts and crafts, book talks, sports and fun activities, tour the fire house and police station. The dates for the camp are as follows: Aug. 11, 12, 13, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20. Campers should be brought to the Carmel Recreation Department, located on Torres Street between 3rd and 4th Avenue in Carmel, each day between 8:40 and 9 a.m., and picked up promptly at 6 p.m. each day. The Camp Costs \$140 per camper. All campers must pre-register. For more information call 626-1255.

BEGINNING FLY TYING This workshop will provide an introduction to the art of fly tying. Students will learn to tie four different fly patterns. The class will be held at the Carmel Recreation Department on Aug. 11 and 12 and Costs \$35 includes all materials and equipment. Must pre-register. For more information call 626-1255.

HUNTER EDUCATION COURSE OFFERED The Carmel Recreation Department and Carmel Associated Sportsman, Inc. are sponsoring a Hunter Education Course on Aug. 17 - 27. Meeting times will be from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on weeknights, Aug. 21 from 8 a.m. to 5

p.m. Lectures will take place at the Carmel Recreation Department's facility on Torres St. between 3rd and 4th Avenues in Carmel. Range Day will be held at the Carmel Associated Sportsmen, Inc. facility.

The 25-hour course will cover firearms safety, ethics, conservation, game identification, survival, first aid and game care. The fee is \$20 with registration ending on Aug. 13. For more information contact the California Department of Fish and Game at 649-2870 or the Carmel Recreation Department at 626-1255.

PARK FEST - FREE ENTERTAINMENT SERIES You are invited to bring your lawn chairs or blankets along with a picnic lunch to Devendorf Park, Friday afternoons from 12 - 1:30 p.m..

Scheduled performances are:

July 30 - Tim Culbertson & Friends

Aug. 6 - Alisa Fineman (Folksinger)

The programs are funded in part by the Mayor's Youth Fund.

CHILDREN'S SELF DEFENSE: This course offers a safe and fun way for children to learn self defense while at the same time attaining self discipline, concentration and confidence. The instructor is sensitive to the special needs of children and teaches how to resolve conflict without having to resort to excessive physical force. Children learn simple exercises for coordination and agility, practice escapes from holds and how to parry strikes. All training is conducted under close supervision of the instructor. The class is for children 9 to 15 years old on Monday/Wednesday. The class costs \$25 per month. Children must pre-register.

Mr. Carl Quigg has been involved in the martial arts for over 30 years, is a 3rd degree Black Belt and certified instructor with



TIM CULBERTSON & FRIENDS will perform Friday after noon at Devendorf Park in Carmel for the noontime Park Fest program that runs through the summer.

the title of "Sensei Max". He has been acknowledged as having completed full training (menkyo kaiden) by his teacher the late Professor John Chow Hoon and is the direct successor to the School of Ancient Martial Arts. He has taught at Los Arboles Middle School in Marina, the Adult Education Program at Pacific Grove High School and at Santa Catalina School where he now works and resides. For more information please call 626-1255.

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fantastic night out. This is great hometown fun with tasty treats, free coffee, reasonable soft drinks and TEN GAMES OF GREAT BINGO. You are encouraged to harass the caller but be prepared to suffer the consequences. Of course, this is all in Good Fun. As a special treat, have you ever played aerobic Bingo? The only way you will find out what it is, is by joining us. All NEW players get a special gift. Also watch for those special nights when we have potluck parties with outstanding food and more surprises. Ten games played each Wednesday. (only \$1 for a sheet of 4 cards.) We are located on Torres street between 3rd & 4th Avenues in Carmel.

See you in two weeks!

If Dogs Could Vote, He'd be Mayor of Carmel



THE AUXILIARY
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ALAN LISSER, volunteer extraordinaire, takes his two dogs to Carmel Beach every morning for a walk. Many other dog owners do the same thing. However, Alan always comes prepared with a stash of doggie cookies in his pocket. All the dogs have come to know this, so when Alan shows up, he is soon surrounded by all his canine friends. It is safe to say that Alan Lisser is very big on the beach.

He is also very big in the Auxiliary at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. He joined as a volunteer in 1977 and has accumulated 10,000 hours. He has worked in almost every Auxiliary service, and admits to having a great time every step of the way.

His career demonstrates one of the biggest advantages of volunteering at the hospital — the tremendous variety of ways to serve and the enjoyment of volunteering at one of our community's most precious assets . . . Community Hospital.

If you are thinking of joining us, the Auxiliary is holding an Orientation for new volunteers on Saturday, August 7. Call

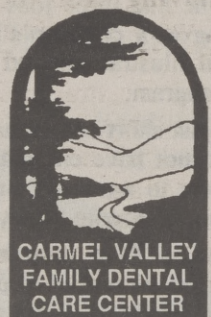


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OUT AND ABOUT

BY STAN HALL

One of the nice things about having a small paper like *The Sun* is having direct contact with the readers. When Isabelle and I were with a wire service, we hardly ever heard from anyone who read our stories. I love getting calls from readers, even if they're complaining; it means people are reading *The Sun* and care about it.

But last week, I received a call that distressed me. It was from a young woman in the Village who knew we had owned and loved German Shepherds. Her terrible news: Her 2-year-old Shepherd had been poisoned and died.

I know how she must feel, because this is how I felt when our Sammy died. The column is a reprint of one that appeared initially on Feb. 21, 1990.—The Ed.

Sammy has been gone for nearly a month now. But I still find myself looking in the house to see where he is sleeping. And when I'm out in the yard, I keep thinking I hear the rattle of his tags on his collar.

Sam was 11. We had had him since the day he turned six weeks old—just old enough to take home from his mother. My wife held him in her lap all the way home from the kennel to keep him from crying.

When he was a baby, he looked like a little bear. He was brown and fuzzy and soft. He matured into a magnificent German Shepherd, with all the strengths of the breed—loyalty, intelligence, strength and, yes, gentleness.

In his prime, he weighed 110 pounds. Born to run, he would stretch his neck and tail out flat like a horse and run circles around the yard just for the joy of it.

When he was in the house, he only barked when it was appropriate, but when he did, it was with authority that literally caused the windows to rattle. Anybody with burglary on his mind would be a fool to test a house where there was a dog with a bark like that.

Some people, meeting Sam for the first time and having even the most honorable of intentions, were also afraid of him simply because of his size. He could put his paws on my shoulders and look me straight in the eye—six-foot-three to six-foot-three.

He had big ears; when he was alert, it was like they were starched, standing up straight like twin steeples on some cathedral. He also had a long, bushy tail that made us joke that maybe good old Sam was part raccoon.

Like every Shepherd I've ever known, Sam enjoyed toys. He had a red squeaky that looked something like a sea urchin that he must have had for 10 years. We bought him a new squeaky that looked like a hamburger, but with his fussy taste, he must have thought we got it at McDonalds, and he mostly ignored it.

Sam was the third German Shepherd we've owned, going back almost 30 years, and he was the second we've had to have put to sleep. You know intellectually when you have to do it that you're doing the right thing, but emotionally, it's like giving up a member of your family.

In the end, Sam couldn't get around. He had a nerve disease that increasingly rendered his back legs and hindquarters unusable. The muscles atrophied, and he shrunk before our eyes. Finally, he got so bad that he was tearing all the skin off the top of his rear paws because he was dragging them so badly when he tried to walk. I went to the pet store and bought some rubber boots designed for hunting dogs that protected him for further injury for a while.

But I knew I was just buying days, not a long-term extension on the most agreeable contract between man and his best friend.

My eyes still well up with tears when I try to write or talk about Sam. But for 11 years, he really was the best friend anybody could want.

Thinking of that, I remembered that we had a copy of the speech that put the phrase "man's best friend" into the language.

I thought it would be appropriate to reprint it in Sam's memory and for all the other best friends that people unconsciously look for and listen for long after they're gone.



SAMMY

The speech was delivered in a Missouri courtroom in 1870 by a lawyer named George Graham Vest, a member of the Confederate Congress who went on to become a member of the U. S. Senate from Missouri. For a fee of \$10, he summarized the case of a farmer whose dog had been shot by a neighbor. Afterwards, with many of the jurors crying, the aggrieved farmer was awarded \$500—ten times the damages he had sought.

Without notes or script, here is what Vest had to say to the jury:

"The best friend a man has in the world may turn against him and become his enemy. His son or daughter that he has reared with loving care may prove ungrateful. Those who are nearest and dearest to us—those whom we trust with our happiness and good name—may become traitors to their faith. The money that a man has, he may lose. It flies away from him, perhaps when he needs it most.

"A man's reputation may be sacrificed in a moment of ill-considered action. The people who are prone to fall on their knees to do us honor

when success is with us may be the first to throw the stones of malice when failure settles its cloud upon our head.

"The one absolutely unselfish friend that man can have in this selfish world—one that never deserts him, the one that never proves ungrateful or treacherous—is his dog.

"A man's dog stands by him in prosperity and poverty, in health and in sickness. He will sleep on the cold ground, where the wintry winds blow and the snow drives fiercely, if only to be near his master's side.

"He will kiss the hand that has no food to offer; he will lick the wounds and sores that come in encounter with the roughness of the world. He guards the sleep of his pauper master as if he were a prince. When all other friends desert, he remains. When riches take wings and reputation falls to pieces, he is as constant in his love as the sun in its journey through the heavens. If fortune drives the master forth an outcast in the world, friendless and homeless, the faithful dog asks no higher privilege than that of accompanying him to guard him against danger, to fight his enemies.

"And when the last scene of all comes, and death takes his master in his embrace and his body is laid away in the cold ground, no matter if all other friends pursue their way, there by the graveside will the noble dog be found, his head between his paws, his eyes sad but open in alert watchfulness, faithful and true even in death."

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Second Quarter Report Local Condo Market Slow

by Paul Brocchini

Associate Broker, Prestige Properties

Although substantially better than last year, the condominium market remains sluggish. The Market Barometer hovers in the 14% range, well off the 1990 peak of 37%.

Thirty two units were sold during the quarter, up six over the first quarter and two less than the second quarter of last year. Median selling prices remained firm.

In the past month I have seen some attractive units in nice complexes with inviting prices. Even these units are not moving off the market as quickly as they should, which suggests that there is still a dearth of condo buyers at any price. Sellers who have already sharply discounted their units and still are not seeing much action, probably have little recourse other than patience or a fire sale if they absolutely have to sell in the short term.

Condominium Barometer

Towns Surveyed—Carmel, Carmel Valley, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Pebble Beach, Seaside

Date	In Escrow	Total List	Barometer Esc/Total
7/5/93	26	180	14.44%
4/1/93	24	168	14.28%
1/2/93	24	153	15.68%
10/3/92	13	179	7.26%
7/3/92	16	197	8.12%
4/1/92	23	184	12.50%
12/31/91	11	123	8.94%
10/2/91	14	166	8.44%
7/14/91	19	157	12.10%
4/10/91	16	119	13.45%
1/13/91	13	106	12.26%
10/3/90	17	89	19.10%
5/28/90	28	97	28.86%
3/14/90	25	67	37.31%

*Multiple Listing Service Data Only

CONDOMINIUM MARKET BAROMETER

Towns Surveyed—Carmel, Carmel Valley, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Pebble Beach, Seaside

Date	In Escrow	Total Listings	Barometer Esc/Total
10/3/92	13	179	7.26%
7/3/92	16	197	8.12%
4/1/92	23	184	12.50%
12/31/91	11	123	8.94%
10/2/91	14	166	8.44%
7/14/91	19	157	12.10%
4/10/91	16	119	13.45%
1/13/91	13	106	12.26%
10/3/90	17	89	19.10%
5/28/90	28	97	28.86%
3/14/90	25	67	37.31%

*Multiple Listing Service Data Only

Listing and Sales Data-Condos

All Figures as of July 5, 1993

Town	Avg. Listing Price 7/5/93	Avg. Market Time 7/5/93	Avg. Dif. Last Rpt.	Mkt. Time Solds 6 mos.	Dif. Last Rpt.	% Exp. (6 mos.)
Carmel	\$282,531	84	-2	195	+36	29%
Carmel Valley	274,443	196	+33	180	-4	37%
Monterey	171,761	146	-14	158	+17	30%
Pacific Grove	277,387	101	-9	145	-54	55%
Pebble Beach	717,681	205	-96	269	+177	30%
Seaside	176,142	149	-17	105	-77	40%

*Multiple Listing Service numbers only. Rpt.= Report, Exp. = Expired

Number of Condo Sales By Quarter

Town	2nd Qtr 1992	3rd Qtr 1992	4th Qtr. 1992	1st Qtr 1993	2nd Qtr 1993
Carmel	3	4	4	4	6
Carmel Valley	11	11	7	8	11
Monterey	8	10	3	8	5
Pacific Grove	3	3	1	2	3
Pebble Beach	5	4	1	2	3
Seaside	4	3	3	2	4
Total	34	35	19	26	32

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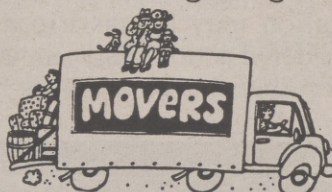
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With a country touch. 3 BR, 2 BA, complete guest house, large pool, deck & spa. Detached garage/workshop. Zoned for horses. Great landscaping. Convenient to shops, schools and church in the Village. **\$550,000**

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HOME SALES

The following property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder from July 12, 1993 through July 16, 1993. The information is taken from records available to the public. Sale prices are estimated on the basis of transfer tax paid to the county.

The Sun makes every effort to report these sales accurately, but anyone should consult a Realtor or other investment professional before taking action based on this information.

Carmel

FLANDERS DR. Mark E. and Barbara Mills to Myles and Rhonda Williams. \$340,000.

25505 SHAFTER WY. Berthe L. Delkin to Howard C. and Jane C. Given II. \$400,000.

N. SAN ANTONIO AVE. Thomas L. Hill to Robin S. and Patricia A. Wilson. \$503,500.

MONTE VERDE ST. Jack R. and Janet Papazian to Guillermo Gravier. \$545,000.

LINCOLN ST. Michael C. Bosch to John S. and Joyce Underdown. \$674,546.

25452 FLANDERS DR. Sally B. Terman to Gregory S. Benedict. \$299,000.

3680 VIA MAR MONTE. Daniel P. Donovan to Frederick S. and Margaret A. Miller. \$700,000.

24535 S. SAN LUIS. San Francisco Auxiliary Corp. to San Francisco S&L Assn. \$205,817.

26500 CLOCKTOWER PL. Conti-

mental Lawyers Title Co. to Gulf Life Insurance Co. \$2,755,000.

Carmel Valley

11651 HIDDEN VALLEY RD. Paul and Rosita Miller to Paul T. and Beatrice S. Kessler. \$510,000.

25055 OUTLOOK DR. E. Paul and Alice Duncan to George and Ruth E. Supica. \$429,500.

25 DEL MESA CARMEL. Orville and Elizabeth Molmen to Harold C. and La Quita Dudley. \$250,000.

Beach Clean Up Set Saturday

Volunteers interested in spending two hours to help clean up the Carmel Beach and Scenic Walkway are invited to join the Carmel Residents Association monthly clean-sweep Saturday.

The beach cleaners will meet at 10 a.m. at the foot of Ocean Avenue while walkway cleaners will join city gardener Diane Martinez at Scenic and 13th Avenue. Gloves are recommended but the work can be as light or heavy as desired, a spokesman said. Pruning shears are helpful for pathway cleaning.



ANOTHER CAMP for players 8 to 12 years old is planned at Carmel Middle School by the Monarch Soccer League Aug. 9 to 15. Some top players and coaches have volunteered their time for two camps this summer, according to league president Michael Jones.
Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

County Library Publishes Directory

The Community Information Program of the Monterey County Free Libraries has published its 1993 edition of the Directory of Community and Human Services for Monterey County, Librarian Dallas Shaffer announced.

The directory, which provides up-to-date information on more than 300 programs and agencies serving county residents, is available at \$10 per copy in a spiral-bound handbook or in a software version for

personal computers.

"Anyone who works with humans and human needs needs to have this guide to community resources for Monterey County," said Dorene Greiner, information and referral coordinator for the Alliance on Aging.

The directories are available through the libraries and at the Alliance on Aging offices in Monterey and Salinas. For more information, call Marilou Flores at 424-3244.

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Measure H Amendments Go to Planning Commission Study Session

Continued from front page

the council had considered the extension of design guidelines to the entire city. He said the council had asked the commission to re-examine art gallery criteria.

Councilwoman Barbara Brooks who voted for the ordinance then opposed it at the special election said she thought Roseth "did a good job. I'm pretty comfortable with it. The only real policy issue is whether you want to limit the Ocean Avenue restaurants to 15 or just let them go out as they close."

Roseth said that in drafting the revisions he followed the council's direction to return all allowed uses in the Residential Commercial (RC) zone to pre-Measure H conditions, but noted this meant undoing a provision the council wanted to make eight existing restaurants in the RC zone conforming uses.

Relaxation in the ordinance of formerly strict standards for ancillary uses and confusion over T-shirt sales also were addressed in the proposed amendments to the ordinance.

The commission was instructed by the City Council July 13 to make four specific changes to the ordinance which passed the council originally 4-1, then won approval by the voters in a special referendum June 8 by a margin of just 10 votes. A public hearing on the changes will be held before the commission Aug. 11. It is scheduled to go back to the council Sept. 14.



WISHART'S BAKERY is one of 15 food stores on Ocean Avenue today. Proposed amendments to the city's new commercial zoning ordinance would lock in the number of restaurants and specialty food stores at the current number.

Sun photo by Stan Hall

The ordinance deleted the Ocean Avenue Overlay and replaced it with new design standards which the City Council directed be applied to the entire Central

Commercial (CC) area. Although he drafted the ordinance this way, Roseth said he recommended that the design controls be extended to cover the entire commercial district—the CC, Service Commercial (SC) and RC. He did not say why.

Roseth said when the ordinance passed it prohibited any more food uses on the city's main thoroughfare if such approval "would increase the number of food uses located within buildings fronting on Ocean Avenue." He contended the language would become confusing in the future if any existing food use disappears, and said there should be a numeric limit of 15 set.

As for art galleries, Roseth cited a commission debate April 14 in which he said commissioners determined that art galleries with working studios, offering art instruction or representing local artists should be permitted uses in the Service Commercial (SC) and Central Commercial (CC) districts.

The commission set up a second category saying that art galleries representing unique types of art or single-artist galleries that are non-local should be encouraged. Instead, Roseth said the unique art category "appears to be too indefinite to serve as a valid land use decision making standard," and he recommended it be deleted. He said the single artist non-local category was simple enough to allow staff approval but should be limited to the CC district.

He also drafted the ordinance amendments to ban any more galleries representing multiple, non-local artists and galleries representing a changing mix of artists anywhere in Carmel.

The proposed amendments would restore the previous requirement that a business could add one ancillary use allowing up to 10 percent of its primary use as long as it was related. For example, Roseth said it was okay to add 10 percent jewelry to an

apparel store but not to add bakery products. Adding more than one ancillary use or more than 10 percent would require commission review. The new zoning ordinance had eliminated the requirement for consistency.

Another amendment states that only 10 percent of such souvenir apparel as T-shirts bearing local place names be allowed as an ancillary use and only within the primary use of apparel and then only in the Central Commercial (CC) district. Souvenir merchandise would be banned in the SC district.

Liquor stores which were allowed in the RC district under the ordinance would be returned to their pre-Measure H status. Only beer and wine could be sold and only as an ancillary use in a full-line food store.

Roseth's amendment would delete these uses from the RC zone: paint, glass and wallpaper stores, mobile home dealers, new and used automotive dealers, auto and home supplies, recreational vehicles dealers, existing restaurants, liquor stores, real estate, funeral services, advertising agencies/media, mailing/reproduction/secretarial services, personnel supply/employment agencies, computer services/programming, business services/interior decorating/appraisers/notaries/para-legals, automotive rental, automobile repair, auto services/ car wash, motion picture theaters, video tape rental, amusement and recreation services, hospitals, medical and dental labs, arboreta and botanical gardens and management services.

These uses which were deleted in the ordinance would be restored: stationery stores, personal credit institutions, mortgage bankers and brokers, securities brokers and holding and investment offices.

But, Roseth said the commission should consider including several of the deleted uses because they provide locally-useful services with minimal off-site impacts.

He listed: property management offices of residential and/or commercial building, advertising agencies/consultants, secretarial services, employment agencies, computer services (non-retail), management services/consulting and offices of newspapers and other media.

Another amendment would exempt clock shops from the numerical limit of 32 placed on jewelry stores and establish a new category for clocks and watches which could be located in either the CC or SC districts.

Roseth also recommended an amendment that would exempt sporting goods stores from restrictions on motorcycle, moped and bicycle stores which can be located only off Ocean Avenue and must be at least 300 feet from the R-1 district. He said the restrictions prevent a golf store, tennis store or other sporting goods stores from such locations which "appears unnecessary."

The ordinance deleted some sections of the code that made it clear existing second-story motel units could be reconstructed as long as they complied with city standards, Roseth said. He proposed to restore the provisions, saying, "staff does not believe Measure H intended to make all two-story motels nonconforming."

Another amendment would delete an obsolete section of the code relating to the pre-zoning of county land that Roseth said had been carried over unnecessarily.

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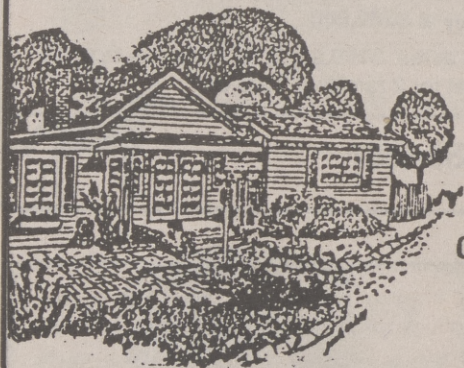
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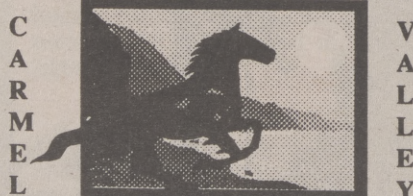
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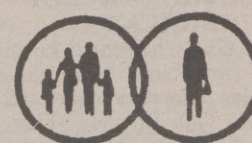
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LEGAL NOTICES

ORDINANCE #93-1

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CARMEL/CARMEL VALLEY/BIG SUR AMBULANCE AUTHORITY MODIFYING THE AUTHORITY'S "PERSONNEL RULES AND REGULATIONS"
BE IT ORDERED by the Board of Directors of the Carmel/Carmel Valley/Big Sur Ambulance Authority of Monterey County, California, that the amendments to and modifications of the "Personnel Rules and Regulations" defined and established in Ordinance #92-2 and Ordinance #92-3 are hereby ordered.

SECTION I. CHANGES TO THE PERSONNEL RULES AND REGULATIONS

- a. Table of Contents Rule 1.3 is changed to read:
"Duties of the Ambulance Service Manager"
- b. All references to "Secretary," as these appear in the Personnel Rules and Regulations prior to the amendments and modifications ordered herein, are changed to read "Ambulance Service Manager" except as specifically described as follows
 1. Rule 1.2, Definition of Terms
The definition of "exempt classes" is unchanged
 2. Rule 8.10, Overtime Work:
The Secretary shall continue to remain exempt from the requirement that he work overtime.
 3. Rule 13.2, Basis for Disciplinary Action (second paragraph), is changed to read:
"Disciplinary action may be based upon any of the following grounds dishonesty, incompetency, inefficiency, neglect of duty, drunkenness, intemperance, insubordination, abuse of restricted substances, unexcused absence, violation of rules, regulations, policy statements, and operation and procedural requirements established by the Authority, the Secretary, the Ambulance Service Manager, or any officer authorized to develop such orders: further, any conviction of a felony or misdemeanor involving moral turpitude or immorality, discourtesy to the public or fellow employees, misuse or abuse of Authority property or equipment, and other acts which are incompatible with service to the public may be cause for disciplinary action."
 4. Rule 15.5, Bargaining Group Recognition
Unchanged.
- c. Rule 1.1 Purpose (third paragraph), is changed to read:
"Equal employment opportunity shall be accorded to all persons regardless of their race, color, national origin, ancestry, religion, sex, age, physical or mental disability, medical condition, marital status or political opinions or affiliations. All persons shall receive equal treatment in matters affecting recruitment, hiring, promotion, discipline, compensation, assignments, benefits, training layoff, and recall practices and any other matters affecting employment."
- d. Rule 1.3, Duties of the Ambulance Service Manager, c, is changed to read:
"Determine, recommend and/or review at his/her discretion, all disciplinary action taken."
- e. Rule 1.3, Duties of the Ambulance Service Manager, d 12), is changed to read:
"The establishment and maintenance of suitable methods of effective communication between employees and their supervisors, who may be the Ambulance Service Manager: and between employees and the Board of Directors."
- f. Rule 1.3, Duties of the Ambulance Service Manager, d. 14) is changed to read:
"the development of policies and procedures through administrative rules and regulations, policy statements, and standard operating procedures and maintenance procedures necessary to carry out the mission of the Authority."
- g. Rule 1.4, Personnel Committee, b:
Deleted.
- h. Rule 2.1, Types of Appointments, is changed to read:
"All vacancies, other than temporary vacancies and exempt employees, in the Authority's service, shall be filled by reinstatement; transfer, demotion, lateral transfer, or from eligibles on an appropriate eligible or promotional list, if available. In the absence of persons eligible for appointment in the above manner, temporary appointments may be made in accordance with these Rules. If the vacancy is that of the Ambulance Service Manager, the Secretary shall carry out the duties and activities described in this rule."
- i. Rule 5.5, Nepotism (first paragraph) is changed to read:
"An applicant may not be denied the right to file an application and to compete in the examination process under this section. However, following examination, if the applicant is successfully certified as eligible, he/she should not, if practicable, be appointed in the following instances."
- j. Rule 5.5, Nepotism (last paragraph) is changed to read:
"Further, any spouse or relative, within the third degree of kinship, of any member of the Authority's Board of Directors, or the Secretary or the Ambulance Service Manager shall not be appointed to any position, whether full-time or part-time."
- k. Rule 6.0, Probationary Periods (last paragraph) is changed to read:
"Probationary employees do not property or vested rights to their position with the Authority. No probationary employee may become a permanent employee without specific recommendation of the Ambulance Service Manager and the Approval of the Personnel Committee."
- l. Rule 7.0, Performance Evaluations (first paragraph), is changed to read:
"A report of performance of each probationary employee shall be made by the respective supervisor, who may be the Ambulance Service Manager, on a form provided by the Ambulance Service Manager, every six (6) months. A performance report for regular employees shall be prepared within thirty (30) days prior to the salary anniversary date each year. In addition, a report may be prepared at any time by request of the employee or at the discretion of the Ambulance Service Manager."
- m. Rule 8.4, Sick Leave (beginning at fifth paragraph) is changed to read:
"In order to be granted sick leave, an employee shall notify the Ambulance Service Manager by 6:30 am of the day beginning his/her scheduled work day. Sick leave may be used for the personal dental and doctor appointments of the employee. At the discretion of the Ambulance Service Manager, sick leave may also be used for response to family emergencies. Every employee is required to turn in a slip from a doctor verifying illness when three (3) or more days or shifts are taken- When, in the judgement of the Ambulance Service Manager, the employee's justification for being absent due to alleged sickness is inadequate, the Ambulance Service Manager may request a certificate, issued by a licensed physician or other satisfactory proof of illness before sick leave with pay is granted. If the justification for sick leave or family emergency leave is inadequate, the Ambulance Service Manager may declare the absence was without approved leave and therefore without pay. In addition, the Ambulance Service Manager may impose

such disciplinary action as seems warranted and as provided in these Rules."

- n. Rule 8.6, Leave of Absence Without Pay First paragraph) is changed to read:
"An employee employed continuously for at least one (1) year may be granted a leave of absence without pay upon the recommendation of the Ambulance Service Manager and the approval of the Personnel Committee. A leave without pay may be granted for any of the following reasons."
- o. Rule 8.6, Leave of Absence Without Pay (last paragraph) is changed to read:
"When an employee intends to return from an authorized leave of absence without pay either before or upon the expiration of such leave, he/she shall contact the Ambulance Service Manager at least fourteen (14) calendar days prior to the day he/she plans to return. Prior to resuming his/her duties, the employee may be required to take a medical examination as prescribed by the Ambulance Service Manager, and satisfy all applicable state and local requirements relevant to reinstatement of certification and/or accreditation. Failure on the part of an employee to report to work upon expiration of the leave of absence shall be grounds for discharge without right of appeal."
- p. Rule 8.10, Overtime Work is changed to read:
"It is the policy of the Authority to avoid the necessity for overtime work whenever possible. In cases of emergency, however, or whenever public interest or necessity requires, any employee, except the Secretary, may be directed by the Ambulance Service Manager, and is expected to perform overtime work. The Ambulance Service Manager may be directed by the Secretary...[balance of Rule 8.10 is unchanged]"
- q. Rule 8.11, Overtime Compensation and Work Hours (fourth paragraph) is changed to read:
"EMT and EMT-Paramedic employees of the Authority may accrue a maximum of 480 hours of compensatory time off. Non-EMT and non-EMT-Paramedic employees may accrue a maximum of 240 hours of compensatory time off. Personnel shall be permitted to use the time off within a reasonable period after making a written request to do so if it does not, in the determination of the Ambulance Service Manager, unduly disrupt the operations of the Authority."
- r. Rule 8.15, Retirement, is changed to read:
"The Authority shall provide a retirement plan for all full-time employees. The Board of Directors of the Authority shall act as trustee for the retirement funds, and the Ambulance Service Manager shall act as the employer-appointed Plan Administrator."
- s. Rule 10.7, Harassment, is changed to read:
"It is the requirement of this Authority not to allow harassment or discrimination on the basis of race, religious creed, color, national origin, ancestry, physical or mental disability, medical condition, marital status, or the age or sex of any employee or employment applicant. Therefore all employees of the Authority shall notify the Ambulance Service Manager in writing whenever they observe or are subject to any harassment within seventy-two (72) hours of such harassment. If the employee feels that reporting harassment or discriminatory action to the Ambulance Service Manager is not in his/her best interest then he/she may report any harassment to the Secretary or to any member of the Personnel Committee of the Board of Directors by sealed letter within seventy-two (72) hours of such harassment."
- t. Rule 12.2, Informal Procedure (first paragraph) is changed to read:
"Every effort shall be made to resolve a grievance through discussion between the employee and his/her supervisor, who may be the Ambulance Service Manager. It is the spirit and the intent of this procedure that all grievances are settled quietly and fairly without any subsequent discrimination against employees who may seek to adjust a grievance. Every effort should be made to find an acceptable solution at the lowest level of supervisory or administrative meditation."
- u. Rule 13.1, Intent, is changed to read:
"Disciplinary action shall be administered equitably; and, to the degree possible, the appropriate supervisor, who may be the Ambulance Service Manager, should assist the employee in resolving the discipline problems through discussion and counselling. The Ambulance Service Manager may review and amend any disciplinary action taken by a supervisor."
- v. Rule 13.2 Basis for Disciplinary Action (second and third paragraphs) is changed to read:
"Disciplinary action may be based upon any of the following grounds dishonesty, incompetence, neglect of duty, drunkenness, intemperance, insubordination, abuse of restricted substances, unexcused absence violation of rules, regulations, policy statements, and operational or procedural requirements established by the Authority, the Secretary, the Ambulance Service Manager, or any of officer authorized to develop such requirements: further, any conviction of a felony or misdemeanor involving moral turpitude or immorality, discourtesy to the public or fellow employees, misuse or abuse of Authority property or equipment, and other acts which are incompatible with service to the public may be cause for disciplinary action. Disciplinary action may be taken as based upon recommendations stemming from the requirements of the Authority's participation in the county's Quality Improvement Program. Further, disciplinary action may also be taken in response to the loss of required licenses, certification or accreditation that are required to perform the essential duties as set forth in the Authority's job descriptions."

SECTION II. REPEAL OF CONFLICTING ORDINANCES

All former ordinances or parts thereof, conflicting or inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance, are hereby repealed.

SECTION III. VALIDITY

The Board of Directors hereby declares that, should any section, paragraph, sentence or word of this ordinance hereby adopted be declared for any reason to be invalid, it is the intent of the Board of Directors that it would have passed all other portions of this ordinance independent of the elimination of any such portion as may be declared invalid.

SECTION IV. DATE OF EFFECT

This ordinance shall take effect and be in force thirty (30) days from and after its approval as required by law.

PASSED AND ADOPTED AT A REGULAR SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE CARMEL/CARMEL VALLEY/BIG SUR AMBULANCE AUTHORITY. COUNTY OF MONTEREY, STATE OF CALIFORNIA ON THIS 21st DAY OF July 1993 BY THE FOLLOWING VOTE

AYES 3

NOES 0

ABSENT None

(s)E.J. Emer, President

(s)Peter Garneau, Vice-President

(s)Robert Fischer, Treasurer

LEGAL NOTICES



**PRELIMINARY
CITY COUNCIL
CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
THE REGULAR MEETING
3 AUGUST 1993
3:00 P.M. CLOSED SESSION
3:30 P.M. OPEN SESSION
(Council Chambers)**

**HEARING ASSISTANCE UNITS ARE AVAILABLE TO THE PUBLIC
FOR MEETINGS HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER#**

No agenda item will be considered after 9:00 p.m. unless approved by a majority vote of the City Council. Any agenda items not considered at the Regular Meeting will be continued to a future date as determined by the City Council.

I. CLOSED SESSION (3:00 P.M.)

As permitted by Government Code Section 54956 et seq. of the State of California, the City Council may adjourn to Closed Session to consider specific matters dealing with personnel and/or pending possible litigation and/or conferring with the City Council's Meyers-Milias-Brown Act representative.

**OPEN SESSION
3:30 P.M. TO 9:00 P.M.**

II. ROLL CALL (3:30 P.M.)

III. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

IV. EXTRAORDINARY BUSINESS

V. ANNOUNCEMENTS FROM CLOSED SESSION AND FROM CITY COUNCIL MEMBERS

- A. Announcements from Closed Session
- B. General announcements from Council Members
- C. Reports from Council representatives to outside agencies

VI. APPEARANCES

Anyone wishing to address the City Council on matters within the jurisdiction of the City Council may do so now. Please rise, state your name and the matter on which you wish to speak. Matters not appearing on the City Council agenda will not receive action at this meeting. Presentations will be limited to three minutes, or as established by the City Council.

VII. CONSENT CALENDAR

- A. Approve the City Council Minutes for the meetings of 12 and 13 July 1993, copies having been distributed to members of the City Council
- B. Ratify the bills paid for the month of July 1993, copies having been distributed to members of the City Council
- C. Adopt Resolution No. 93-89 extending Resolution No. 93-16, which converted certain one-hour parking spaces to two-hour parking spaces, and altering normal parking enforcement practices during the 1993 winter holiday season
- D. Adopt Resolution No. 93-91, a Resolution of Intention to Establish Undergrounding Assessment District No. 2, and setting a date for a public hearing
- E. Adopt Resolution No. 93-92 authorizing the disposition of outstanding collectibles
- F. Adopt Resolution No. 93-93 authorizing the disposition of surplus property (2 1/2-ton dump truck, Forest and Beach Department)
- G. Adopt Resolution No. 93-95 approving a Hold Harmless Encroachment Agreement between the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and Jeffrey Grayson and Judith Holmes to allow public access across private property
- H. Consider Resolution No. 93-96 accepting SB 90 reimbursement funds from the State of California and depositing said funds into the Fire Department Acquisition Fund

VIII. PUBLIC HEARINGS

- A. Consideration of Resolution No. 93-87 making a finding of unmet transportation needs within the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
- B. Consideration of Ordinance No. 93-20 amending Chapter 17.43 of the Municipal Code requiring Planning Commission approval for all lot line adjustments

IX. ORDINANCES

- A. Consideration of Ordinance No. 93-13 implementing provisions of the Monterey County Congestion Management Program and Carmel-by-the-Sea General Plan (Trip Reduction Ordinance) (second reading)
- B. Consideration of Ordinance No. 93-14 amending Chapter 1.16 of the Municipal Code regarding penalties for Municipal Code violations (second reading)
- C. Consideration of Ordinance No. 93-15 amending Chapter 8.52 of the Municipal Code by adding Section 8.52.025, Alarm Application and Operation Fee and amending Section 8.52.030, Notification of Installation (second reading)
- D. Consideration of Ordinance No. 93-16 adding Section 9.90.045 to the Municipal Code, Tow Truck Driver's Permit — Required (second reading)
- E. Consideration of Ordinance No. 93-17 deleting Section 10.32.070 of the Municipal Code, Overtime Parking — Minimum Penalty (second reading)
- F. Consideration of Ordinance No. 93-18 amending Section 12.32.115 of the Municipal Code by establishing a fee for scheduled pickup of pine needles/tree debris or other compostable refuse (second reading)
 - 1) Consideration of Resolution No. 93-94 establishing certain fees (Alarm Application and Operation Fee, Tow Truck Driver's Permit and Scheduled Pickup of Pine Needles/Tree Debris)
- G. Consideration of Ordinance No. 93-19 amending Chapter 10.48 of the Municipal Code, Section 10.48.040, Parking, Stopping, and Standing of Tour Buses, and instituting fees for tour bus parking programs (second reading)

X. ORDERS OF COUNCIL

- A. Consideration of request of Mr. Mehrdad Moradzadeh regarding the application for registration of a subordinate unit received after the filing deadline
- B. Consideration of a request of Mayor White to discuss general lighting standards related to public and quasi-public uses in the R-I District

XI. RESOLUTIONS

- A. Consideration of Resolution No. 93-88 eliminating one parking stall on the west side of Lincoln Street approximately 100 feet north of 5th Avenue

XII. CONSENT CALENDAR (PULLED ITEMS)

XIII. ADJOURNMENT

The next meeting of the City Council will be:

**Regular Meeting
14 September 1993
3:00 P.M. (Closed Session)
3:30 P.M. (Open Session, City Hall Council Chambers)**

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
Filed July 20, 1993
File No. F931277

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
R B PRODUCTIONS
29700 Dorris Dr.
Carmel CA 93923
Ronald Scott Blair
27900 Dorris Dr.
Carmel CA 93923
Patricia C. Blair
27900 Dorris Dr.
Carmel CA 93923
This business is conducted by a husband and wife
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 7/1/93.

(s) Ronald S. Blair
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
July 22, 29, August 5, 12, 1993.
The Carmel Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
Filed June 24, 1993
File No. F931125

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
GARI'S JEWELERS
104 Crossroads Blvd
Carmel CA 93923
Agop Gari
2044 E. Ave R-4
Palmdale CA 93550
Judy Gari
2044 E. Ave R-4
Palmdale CA 93550
This business is conducted by a husband and wife
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on July 1, 1993.

(s) Agop Gari
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
July 8, 15, 22, 29, 1993.
The Carmel Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
Filed July 13, 1993
File No. F931228

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
AQUA FLOW
LANDSCAPE IRRIGATION
17811 Cachagua Road
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Mark Mileti
17811 Cachagua Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 6/1/93.

(s) Mark Mileti
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
July 22, 29, August 5, 12, 1993.
The Carmel Sun.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special primary election is to be held in the County of Monterey on Tuesday August 31, 1993 and hereinafter is listed the name and address of each candidate for whom nomination papers have been filed and who is entitled to be voted for in this county:

**MEMBER OF THE STATE ASSEMBLY
27TH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT**

SUSAN WHITMAN — Republican, 177 Webster St. Ste. A-305, Monterey, CA 93940

CAROLYN PLUMMER — Democratic, P.O. Box 651, Marina, CA 93933

GARY PATTON — Democratic, P.O. Box 917, Santa Cruz, CA 95061

SUSANNE ESPINOZA — Peace and Freedom, 819 Riverside Ave., Seaside, CA 93955

CARL CIESLIKOWSKI — Republican, 17561 Vierra Canyon Rd. Ste. 132, Salinas, CA 93907

BRUCE McPHERSON — Republican, 305 Beal Dr., Santa Cruz, CA 95060

JEROME (JERRY) MCCREADY — American Independent, 10997 Seymour St., Castroville, CA 95012

JOHN LAIRD — Democratic, 610 Soquel Ave., Santa Cruz, CA 95060

DAVE HOPE — Democratic, 1535 Pine Flat Rd., Santa Cruz, CA 95060

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that at the Special Primary Election the polls will remain open from the hour of 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. on the day thereof. The voted ballots will be counted at the Monterey County Election Department located at 1370 B South Main Street in Salinas, California commencing at 8:00 P.M. The public is invited to attend.

Dated: July 21, 1993
BRADLEY J. CLARK
Registrar of Voters
Monterey County

"Si Ud. quiere obtener una traducción al español de este aviso legal, favor de comunicarse con el Departamento de Elecciones del Condado de Monterey para que se ponga la misma a su disposición."
Publish The Carmel Sun July 29, Aug. 5, 1993

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
Filed July 12, 1993
File No. F931216

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
METAPHYSIQUE
4th & Torres
Carmel CA 93921
Jonathan Arthur Horn
289 Esquiline Rd.
Carmel Valley CA 93924
This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on not applicable.

(s) Jonathan Horn
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
July 15, 22, 29, August 5, 1993.
The Carmel Sun.

**PUBLIC
NOTICE**

Business Owners:
Your Fictitious
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Valley, CA 93924-0931

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Carmel Valley Road, in
Carmel Valley Village.

Phone It: Call us at 659-4855 with the
ad & your credit card number.

FAX It: FAX your ad & credit card
number to: (408) 659-5774

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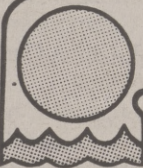
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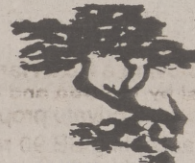
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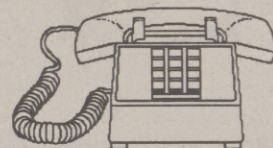


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Davi Seen Gaining in Election Race

Continued from front page

campaigning and his success in raising more money than Karas.

Davi reported donations totaling \$81,000 for the primary and runoff race as of July 17, while Karas said his supporters gave him nearly \$56,000. In the reporting period from May 22 to the present, Davi took in nearly twice as much as Karas, \$56,000 to \$32,000.

Noting Davi's fundraising success since the primary, some observers suggested it showed he was gaining momentum. "I think it shows that they're learning as they go, and learning pretty fast," said one courthouse observer. Davi himself told The Sun his campaign has picked up steam since the primary.

Registrar Brad Clark, noting the only contests to be decided in the special vote were in three newly redrawn supervisors' districts, predicted a lower than normal 30 to 35 percent turnout in the fifth district. New supervisors also will be elected from the fourth and first districts.

"We've had so many elections this year, I don't know how many more times we can get people to go to the polls," Clark said. He added that with both Karas and Davi using absentee ballots as a campaign strategy to lock up votes, he expected as many as one-fifth of all ballots in the fifth district would be cast as absentees.

In a late-inning endorsement, David R. Hendrick, a former County Planning Commissioner who finished fourth in the six-person primary, sent out a mailing to voters over his own signature supporting Davi.

"We are all too familiar with the experience of Jeff's opponent," Hendrick said.

Questioned by The Sun, Hendrick, an attorney, said he made the endorsement and wrote the letter to respond to an earlier mailing on behalf of Karas by Fran Farina, a member of the water management district from Carmel Valley who ran third in the primary.

In it and a subsequent interview with The Sun, she said she was appalled that someone with as little experience as Davi would seek the job.

Hendrick's letter said in response, "It goes without saying that advancing age does not necessarily beget wisdom any more than youth equates stupidity."

"One might ask which is better, a candidate of limited experience or one with an overabundance of the wrong kind of experience. I consider the latter far worse. A better gauge of a person's suitability for the office would be effectiveness rather than experience."

Karas, a two-term incumbent in District 4 who was moved into the fifth district under a court-imposed map after the 1990 census, won the primary handily, but not by the majority needed to avoid the runoff. The incumbent in the fifth district, Karin Strasser Kauffman, did not seek reelection to the \$57,000-a-year post.

In the primary, Karas got 37.8 percent of the fifth district vote, Davi 22.4, Farina 20.4, Hendrick 9.8, Harrison Williams 5.9 and Noel Mapstead 3.3.

The supervisors' elections were delayed nearly a year by legal and political wrangling over a new map following the 1990 census. Davi pointed to the \$2 million or so the county spent in legal fees as evidence that political leaders had failed their constituents. A federal judge imposed a map drawn by an attorney for complaining Hispanics to finally end the stalemate.

Winning endorsements are a critical strategy in most elections, but when a Sun reporter expressed surprise that both Hendrick and Farina would take such an active, aggressive role on behalf of candidates who beat them out in the primary, Hendrick had an answer.

"I think it's because the vote was so split up in the primary," Hendrick said. "Everybody still wants to have a say in how it turns out."

Asked for a prediction on the race be-

tween Davi and Karas, Hendrick said, "I think it will be very close."

Among the other endorsements that the candidates have garnered, Karas won the support of the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club, the County Prosecutors Association and the Monterey County Peace Officers Association.

For his part, Davi claimed the support of the Monterey County Deputy Sheriff's Association, the Monterey/Santa Cruz Counties Building Trades Council and handful of individual construction trades unions.

"Labor understands the need for jobs," Davi said in a statement, "and I am committed to job creation."

Water Shut Off at Los Padres Campgrounds

Campers visiting Los Padres National Forest will have to carry in their own drinking water since the National Forest Service shut off water at several sites because of tough new federal and state water quality standards.

A statement from the Forest Service said the affected campgrounds in the Monterey District included Memorial Park Campground, Escondido Campground, Nacimiento Campground, Bottchers Gap Campground, White Oaks Campground, China Camp and the Sand Dollar Picnic Area.

Saying no fees will be collected until drinking water is available, the Forest Service said the water that was shut off came from surface sources. Water supplied from wells was not affected, it said, adding a warning that water in streams near the campgrounds should not be drunk.

The service said it was seeking ways to properly treat surface water or replace it with water from wells, but gave no indication how long that would take. For more information, call 408-385-5434.

Ambulance Tax

Continued from page 4

expire in January of 1996. Carmichael said the Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance which serves Carmel, Carmel Valley and Big Sur would try to continue to provide ambulance service under the new bidding process.

Carmichael said \$1.80 of the board-approved increase will be used to maintain services by the county's Emergency Medical Services agency such as public education, CPR awareness and training in various disciplines.

The parcel tax provides money for basic support, such as training, for emergency medical services and subsidies for areas such as Cachagua and Big Sur which can not sustain paramedic services on their own.

But operating money for the companies providing ambulance companies comes from the fees they charge.

In a separate action Tuesday, supervisors set Sept. 7 for a hearing on a proposal to set interim ambulance rates based on a survey of charges used in other counties. The new method of setting rates would be used until the RFP is issued in three years.

Use of the survey method would permit an increase in the basic advanced life support (ALS) charge in Monterey County of \$75.50 to \$487.44.

Carmichael said the increase in charges and change in rate-setting method is needed because cost of living adjustments allowed in the past have not allowed ambulance service providers to keep pace with their rising costs.

Farr Gets Armed Services

Rep. Sam Farr, D-Carmel, announced he has been appointed to the House Armed Services Committee, saying he will use the position to help with problems caused by the closure of Fort Ord.

Elected in June to replace Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Carmel Valley, Farr also was assigned to the Agriculture Committee.



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